

Fine given suspended sentence after manslaughter plea entered



All smiles

Members of the Jimmy Ray Fine family were all smiles Tuesday following Judge Leslie B. Grant's ruling that Fine, who pled guilty to manslaughter in the shooting death of his wife, be given a 10-year suspended sentence, five years on probation and a \$2,500 fine. Prior to signing his probation papers, Fine, second from left, paused with his daughters, from left, Jan, 14, and Ramona, 17, to have a few words with defense attorney Boyce Holleman of Gulfport.

By CAROLE LANGE

Jimmy Ray Fine, 33, received a 10-year suspended sentence, five years probation, and a \$2,500 fine after pleading guilty Tuesday to a reduced charge of manslaughter in the December, 1974, shooting death of his wife, Sharon, at their Waveland home.

Fine, who now lives in Arley, Ala., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory G. Fine, stood trial for murder in connection with the case during the October term of circuit court, however,

a mistrial was declared after Fine became ill and was unable to testify.

District Attorney Albert Necaise, in asking the court for the reduced charge, said he did so "only at the request of Mrs. Fine's parents and Fine's eldest children." However, he refused to recommend a sentence for the defendant.

In announcing the directed verdict, Judge Leslie B. Grant said he felt the crime was "one of passion committed while the defendant had been

drinking." He said he had been informed by Fine's eldest children, James, 18, and Ramona, 17, that their father had ceased drinking and begun living a good Christian life.

Necaise said the request for a reduced charge came as a "complete surprise" to him. "I came to court ready for trial," he said. "But I had to abide by the family's wishes."

According to Grant's ruling, Fine will return to Alabama where he will be under the jurisdiction of the Jasper

parole and probation board. He is employed at a service station in Arley.

All of Fine's children were present for proceedings Tuesday. Following the session, they were anxious to return to their Gulfport motel "for swimming and sunbathing," according to one family member.

Fine said afterwards he felt the sentence was a fair one and said he planned to return to Arley "and get on with living again."

"I feel like this has lasted a lifetime," he added while hugging his daughters.

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"
Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian - Long Beach

VOL. 85, NO. 30 BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1976 SINGLE COPY 10¢

Rent strike raised

Project tenants air grievances

Rev. James Orange, Task Force Director, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Atlanta, led a housing project tenant delegation to a session Tuesday morning at Bay St. Louis City Hall.

Orange said he had been charged by the tenants to speak on their behalf and cited several areas of tenant complaint.

Some confusion arose when city commissioners, who had agreed to the session, realized that apparently the majority of complainants came from the Waveland project and therefore were raising issues beyond their jurisdiction.

Further, later determination revealed that a standard grievance procedure was in existence with all tenants being able to file with the housing authority for hearing.

Three main areas of complaint advanced by Orange were rent assessments, collection methods - for both rent and related fees, and maintenance-repair charges.

Other issues included alleged eviction of a tenant's son when he passed the age of 18, lack of repairs and improvements, eligibility for housing unit admittance, non interest payment on tenant deposits and non return of deposits.

With Rev. Orange was Jim Haynes of Washington, said to represent the National Tenants' Organization.

Haynes told the session his group's interest was seeing that tenants received all their rights.

Mayor Carver asked Haynes if he could not prepare a summary of such

rights and supply same to the tenants in the projects saying, "I'm sure that most of the people here don't know what rights they have."

In an apparent rent strike, several Camille Circle, Waveland, and other project tenants have withheld the

payment of rents due until certain of their grievances have been corrected.

Mrs. James Wimble, director, Bay St. Louis Housing Authority, said her rent payments were a little behind last month with about 20 percent of her tenants still to pay.

Housing and Urban Development officials from Jackson met in joint session with the housing authorities of both Bay St. Louis and Waveland, also on Tuesday. Their purpose was to present the results of recently completed management and occupancy reviews, both revealing a satisfactory level of operation. Involved from HUD were: Harold Planter, chief, Housing Programs Management Branch, and Murray Hastings, Director of Housing Management Division.

Described by Mayor Carver as "an excellent administrator," Mrs. Wimble was given a clean bill of health by the HUD representatives, as was Mrs. Karen Ladner, director of the Waveland operation.

Bay St. Louis has 101 units of project housing with Waveland having 75.

Mrs. Wimble on Tuesday walked through the complainants broached at the city hall session, a meeting to which neither she, Mrs. Ladner, nor any of the board members were invited.

Briefly, on the question of eviction for non-payment of the \$1.25 monthly maintenance fee, the administrator said there was no record of such happening in Bay St. Louis on the 18-year-old eviction, she replied that two things remained unsaid. One was that she had been informed the boy in question had ceased to live in the project. The second was that upon finding out to the contrary, it was necessary to include his income into the total income of the family for computation of rent.

Mrs. Wimble pointed out that the housing projects are operated under HUD guidelines and supervision, as well as under agreement with the cities concerned.

"All we do is monitored, reviewed, and audited by HUD," the housing administrator said.

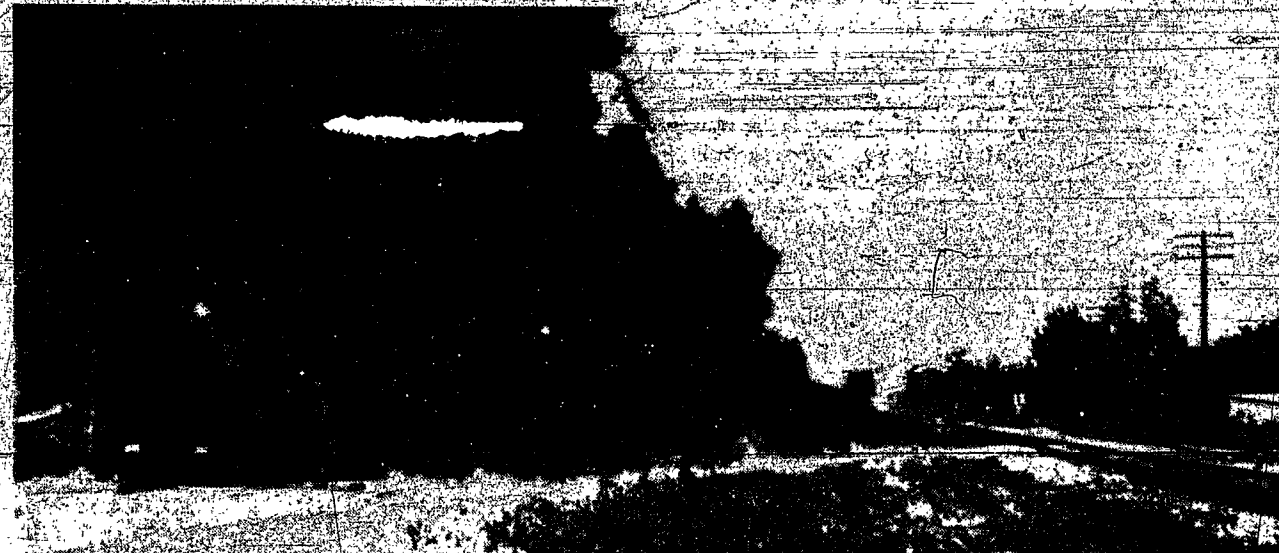
A standard, HUD approved scale of charges for repairs is apparently supplied all tenants and it is to this scale the authority adheres in setting repayment costs.

A check with the Bay authority's attorney, Nicholas Haas, revealed that under Mississippi law no interest on deposit needs to be paid.

Again, it was determined that a non-payment of rent, damage assessment, or other delinquent charge, is made against the deposit should such be necessary at the time of the unit's being vacated.

"We have had to pay as much as \$600 to bring a unit back into shape after a tenant has moved out," Mrs. Wimble said.

Of a separate, suggested charge that the Housing Authority of Hancock County has violated every law concerning the Brooks Amendment and pertaining to public housing in the nation, Haas allowed the amendment had ceased to apply and that rents were now computed under a HUD formula.



Wreck cargo burns

Plastic spilled from recent Louisville and Nashville Railroad wreck at Washington St. and Railroad Ave., Bay St. Louis, burns with heavy black smoke in freak fire on Monday.

Spilled cargo ignites

Wreck clean-up gets L&N fiery mainline

Plastic residue from cargo spilled in the wreck of a Louisville and Nashville Railroad freight train March 30 was the fuel of a major fire on Monday.

A section hand apparently touched off the blaze when, in an attempt to carry out his instructions of cleaning up the wreck site, he set fire to some piles of wood and paper debris alongside the unremoved portion of the wrecked cargo. Plastic in the cargo spill was highly flammable.

Spilled from a demolished piggy-back unit, the plastic was being hauled by L&N to a toy manufacturing concern. E. H. Thomas, News Bureau Manager for L&N at Louisville, Ky., said Wednesday,

that the substance was non-toxic and did not constitute a major health hazard.

"We were concerned when we heard that children were playing in the plastic," Thomas said. He said L&N had dispatched a suction unit to the scene and it, in turn had moved the vast majority of plastic off the tracks.

"We did not wish to run the risk of getting dirt into the product."

"The plastic was going to a toy manufacturer and we did not want to contaminate it with foreign matter," Thomas explained.

He said the vacuulator unit had cleaned up most of the cargo but that the railway would now move to remove

any residue.

"The L&N does not intend to leave it there," Thomas said of the plastic residue.

The first unit of the Bay Fire Department to arrive, after their being summoned by an L&N agent, quickly called for a second engine after ascertaining the fire's nature.

"We called for the additional unit and foam equipment as soon as we saw the fire," Fire Chief Bobby Gavagnie said.

He said water was ineffective against a petroleum based fire.

Although the fire was blowing towards several frame houses on Railroad Avenue, the fire fighting efforts prevented spread.

Fireman Mike Carbon who was credited with running in the first attack hose, was treated by his doctor for first degree burns and released.

Others responding were volunteers Leo Ladner of the Diamondhead Fire Department, Anthony Alexis, Robert Andrews, Richard Peneguy, Andrew Lizana, and Jimmy Rutherford.

Fireman Dennis Favre was credited with "exceptional" truck, pumper, and hose handling.

Fire Chief Gavagnie said the first fire unit on the scene sustained damage from the fire's excessive heat resulting in paint burns and the reflector hood melting.

Shoreline Park resident given 3 year sentence

Jimmy Sullivan, 19 of Shoreline Park, was sentenced to serve three years in the state penitentiary at Parchman after he changed his plea to guilty of the forcible rape of a 16-year-old girl last November.

At the request of defense attorney John Scaffidi, Judge Leslie B. Grant extended execution of the sentence until May 1 in order that Sullivan might spend the Easter holidays with his family.

In other developments in Hancock County Circuit Court, the jury returned a not guilty verdict in the case of Mrs. Helen Krumpa, charged with shoplifting a blouse from the TG&Y in Our Shopping Center.

The case was an appeal from Justice of the Peace Court, and according to William Frisbie, attorney for the defense, the appeal was based on lack of jurisdiction in the lower court.

Johnny Lee Terry was given a three year suspended sentence and three years on probation after he pled guilty to the reduced charge of receiving stolen property. He was indicted for burglary by the January Grand Jury. Brothers Andrew and Leo Moffett, co-defendants in the case, received an 18 month suspended sentence and three years on probation after they entered a guilty plea to the reduced charge.

Nathaniel Jones was given a five year suspended sentence and three years probation after he changed his plea to guilty of burglary.

Judge Grant is expected to hear the

cases against Houston Dickerson, charged with arson, and Willie Nelson, charged with aggravated assault during today's session.

Dickerson is represented by Boyce Holleman and Gerald Gex. John L. Genin will represent Nelson.



New two dollar bills

Julian Lorenzen stopped by the Hancock Bank to get some of the new \$2 bills Tuesday. Teller L.L. Goldman sold him the bills which were released on Jefferson's Birthday.

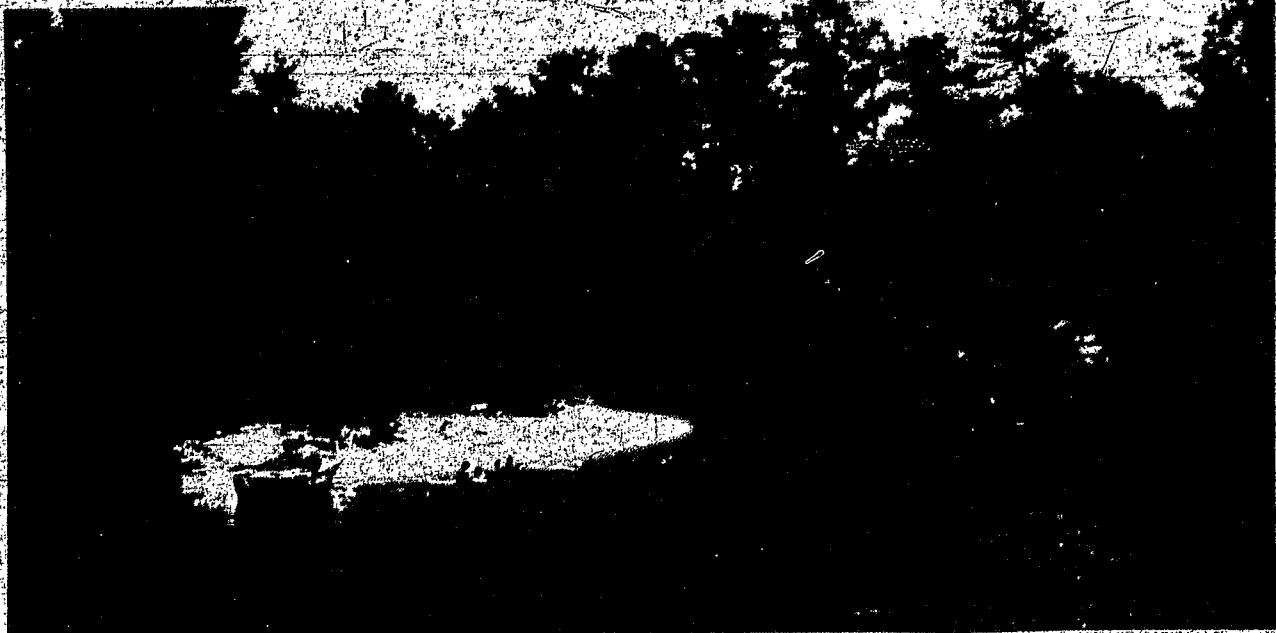
Recreational waterway created

Pearl River: rescued from pollution

Editor's Note: In Hancock County, the Pearl River Basin Development District has been very active in the construction of McLeod Park on beautiful Jourdan River in the Kiln community. This magnificent 326-acre park is in its first phase of development and should be complete this summer.

In addition, the Basin District is providing over \$19,000 for the development of 201 Sewer Facilities Plans for the cities of Waveland and Bay St. Louis.

PRBDD Board members from Hancock County are Norton Haas, Sr. of Bay St. Louis, L.J. Breaux of Kiln, and Folk Evans of Perkins.



Sparkling sand bars line the banks of the Jourdan River as it passes through McLeod Park.

Several years ago, as executive vice-president of the Pearl River Basin Development District, George Wynne wrote an article entitled "The Lady and the River" for the Delta Review, which briefly described the history of the Pearl River from pirates to pollution. That story ended with the hope for brighter prospects for a mighty river that had fallen on sad times, that the carousel of history would bring a better day.

Today, the Pearl is indeed enjoying a better day, for it has a new life. The waters of the Pearl are being cleared and the beauties of its outdoor recreation are being offered to the people of the Pearl Basin once again is rapidly becoming a river highway to Central Mississippi for pleasure boaters and fishermen of all kinds.

In 1968, the same year as the Delta Review article, the District committed itself to a bold plan to develop a pleasure boatway the entire length of the Pearl from

"Nanhi Walya to NASA", and beyond. This plan, called the Pearl River Boatway Program, envisions a series of parks adjacent to and near the Pearl River and its main

tributaries, all connected by a common road-the River. Many see the Boatway as a water counterpart to the Natchez Trace. Ideal for power boat excursions, float

and houseboat trips.

The park facilities, ranging from boat ramps, picnic tables, and camping spurs to pavilions, tennis courts, and playgrounds. Nine of these parks have been completed with two others under construction. They are: Burnside Lake, Neshoba County; Riverside Park, Hinds County; Georgetown, Copiah County; Wanilla, Lawrence County; Atwood, Lawrence County; Columbia, Marion County; Bogue Chitto, Pike County; Walker Bridge, Waltham County; and Walkieah Bluff in Pearl River County.

Two of these parks have received additional facilities: Burnside Lake, received camping spurs, a nature trail, and a lighted ballfield. Riverside Park is receiving a face-lifting with some new playground equipment and an amphitheatre and a vastly improved nature trail.

Land for additional parks was also obtained this year. The federal government donated 328 acres in Hancock County for McLeod Water Park and construction is under way. Additional land was acquired by the District near the Crossroads community in Pearl River County and this park is partially completed. 40 acres were purchased in Pike County for the proposed Summit Water Park and 37 acres to develop McGee's Creek Water Park in Tylertown.

Understanding that efforts to develop water-related recreational facilities would be useless unless there was a corresponding effort to insure

a clean river, the Pearl River Basin Development District has pursued an active role in the anti-pollution field. In conjunction with the completion of the \$15 million Jackson Waste Treatment Plant, the Basin District developed the Jackson Metro Sewer Plan. This plan enables residents of the Jackson Metro Area to benefit from the grant programs of the Environmental Protection Agency which provides 75 percent of the construction cost of waste treatment projects. The Metro Plan outlines the transportation of all the sewage in the Jackson Metro Area to this new plant in South Jackson.

The District is continuing its program of providing the local share of funds necessary to complete basic sewer facilities plans in each town along the Pearl River. This amounts to 12 1/2 percent of the cost of these plans.

Another anti-pollution effort that is continuing utilizes satellite technology. A pilot project of immense impact and scope is being conducted using monitor buoys. The data buoys relay the water quality information to the National Space Technology Laboratories in Hancock County via satellite. These buoys are now in operation in the Jackson area. If successful, this pilot project may eventually be used throughout the world.

Along with pollution abatement and recreation, flooding is also a major concern of the Pearl River Basin Development District. The Phase I pre-construction planning of the Edinburg Dam

and Lake, which is one of three flood control reservoirs recommended by the U.S. Corps of Engineers, was begun this year. This Phase I planning, which will take about two years, will cost approximately \$688,000. The total estimated cost of the Edinburg Dam and Lake will be \$80 million with the Federal Government providing \$57 million and the Pearl River Basin Development District furnishing the additional \$23 million.

The Basin District, in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service, is working to reduce rural flooding by building upstream watersheds. The channels to the Copiah Creek Watershed in the Georgetown area were completed this year. Construction is almost complete on the Squirrel Branch channel of the Richland Creek Watershed. The Bahala Creek Watershed, after completing flood-retarding structures No. 4 and 5 in August, received funds to start clearing the final easements on Structure No. 3. The District will construct the recreation facilities along the shoreline of this lake. Other flood-retarding structures have been contracted for the Tallahoga Creek Watershed and the Long Creek Watershed.

This is but a brief description of things which the Lady described in 1968 can look forward to from her River. The Pearl River today still holds many treasures which it has yet to unfold. State and local leaders, businessmen and interested citizens are working to assure

the complete balanced development of the Pearl and its resources.

For more information about the programs and plans of the Pearl River Basin Development District and about how you can help, write to P.O. Box 5332, Jackson, Miss. 39216.

DO YOU HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM?

Help is available through Alcoholics Anonymous for the problem drinker, and through Al-Anon for his or her family.

Call 467-4414 for AA and Al-Anon information. Al-Anon meets Mondays 8:00 P.M., St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria.

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Signature _____

Four men arrested on burglary charges

Four men were being held in Hancock County Jail Wednesday on charges of burglary and grand larceny following their arrests earlier in the week for apparently unrelated burglaries at Diamondhead and Bayou Cadet.

Charles E. Ramsey, 24, 4008 Old Pass Rd. and Dennis P. Townley, 21, Rt. 1, Box 6103, both of Gulfport, are confined under \$20,000 bond each for the Monday night break-in and theft of items valued at \$1,000 from the Diamondhead residence of D. Michael Davis.

Hancock Sheriff Sylvan Ladner said the two entered the house by prying loose the rear door and were in the process of loading items into their car when spotted by Deputy Harry Devine and security guards Cecil Patterson and Louis Ladner.

Devine said the suspects' car was under surveillance due to the recent increase of burglaries in the area. He said Ramsey and Townley were carrying a .32 pistol and vacuum cleaner, later identified as two of the stolen items, as they emerged from the woods at the side of the Davis house.

Reportedly, the men waved the pistol and threatened to kill Devine and Patterson before they got into their car.

They were arrested following a short chase which ended on a dead-end street. Devine said television sets, stereos, and numerous household appliances were found in the car. The two face a preliminary hearing tonight at 7 p.m. before Justice of the Peace Lloyd Anderson.

Billy C. Smith, 18, Bay St. Louis and Richard C. Choina, 24, Meroux, La., were arrested Tuesday for the theft

earlier that day of two shotguns, two rods and reels, and two tackle boxes from a boat belonging to Thomas C. Sones.

Ladner said Sones discovered the missing items early Tuesday morning, reported the incident to authorities, then conducted a personal search and found the items hidden in the marsh surrounding Bayou Cadet. Reportedly, Sones hid and waited for the two to retrieve the lot, then apprehended them himself.

The two are being held under \$2,500 each on charges of grand larceny as they await a preliminary hearing April 21 before Justice of the Peace Lee Klein.

Smokey the Bear visits

Pass Elementary students

U. S. Forestry ranger Ed Rollins, dressed as Smokey the Bear, gave a brief history to students of Pass Christian Elementary School last week of how Smokey happened to be helping the Forestry Service prevent forest fires.

The program was presented to small groups with each child receiving a packet of materials, picture and handshake from Smokey.

Smokey's visit coincided with observance of a Be Kind to Animals program also at the school. The Be Kind to Animals program was presented students in grades one through four by Mrs. Sandra Koenen and Mrs. Kathleen Crispin.

Students were led in discussions of different

shelters for animals and shown a film "A Pet Is A Special Friend" afterwards.

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County agent notes

Pesticide training program offered by Extension

By JOHN W. SMITH
A training meeting for Hancock County farmers, orchardists, ranchers or other applicators of pesticides designed for restricted use will be held from 1:30-5 p.m. Monday, April 19, in the Agricultural Center Building on Necaise Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

The training program is in compliance with the federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act as amended

by Congress in 1972. The act requires that all applicators who use restricted-use pesticides be certified. This responsibility was designated to the states by Congress with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) administering the federal law.

To be in compliance with federal laws and regulations, the state legislature in 1975 passed a state law which insured that pesticide ap-

plicators would have an opportunity to buy and use restricted-use pesticides.

The comprehensive training program, designed by the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service, will include instruction in (1) Laws and Regulations; (2) Label, Safety and Environment; (3) Pests and Pesticides; and (4) Application Equipment and Techniques.

I urge all applicators in

Hancock County who use restricted-use pesticides to attend this meeting. In addition to insuring the applicator the opportunity to buy and use these restricted-use pesticides, the training will also insure that users have the competence to handle these pesticides without causing danger to themselves, the public or the environment. The program will allow for continued use of certain products that might otherwise be withdrawn because of their potential danger.

PASTURE FERTILIZATION

Summer pastures respond well to fertilizer applied in the spring. April is the best month to apply mixed fertilizer to pastures. If possible, follow soil test recommendations. But if you failed to take soil samples for analysis, use 300 to 400 pounds per acre of a fertilizer like 13-13-13 for all grass pastures. If you have good stands of legumes in your pastures, you can leave off the nitrogen. The

clover-grass pastures do require ample amounts of phosphate and potash as well as lime for best growth.

BRUCELLOSIS VACCINATION

Brucellosis, better known as "Bang's Disease", has cost dairymen and cattlemen of Mississippi money for many years. This disease can be whipped

than if applied broadcast. A broadcast rate of 50 percent higher than the banded rate is suggested for acid, low fertility soils.

Soils with favorable pH and medium levels of phosphorus and potassium will need only a maintenance rate, either broadcast or band applied. Yields should be equal under these conditions with either method of application.

Calhood vaccination has proved to be a valuable tool in many states for brucellosis eradication. Calves should be vaccinated against brucellosis between three and nine months of age and the sooner after three months of age the better. This vaccination is done at no cost to the livestock owner. Check with your veterinarian or County Agent for details.

BANDING FERTILIZER

There seems to be more interest this year in banding fertilizer rather than broadcasting it. Band placement will improve recovery of applied fertilizer, especially phosphorus in acid soils of low fertility.

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Veterans are eligible for burial allowances

The Veterans Administration today urged former servicemen and women to acquaint members of their families with the VA burial allowances available to veterans.

For example, VA will provide a payment of up to \$250 toward the burial expenses of eligible veterans. An additional \$150 is payable as a plot or interment allowance when burial is not in a National Cemetery or other cemetery under United States Government jurisdiction.

Burial or plot allowances are paid to funeral directors and cemetery owners if burial costs are unpaid, otherwise the proper claimant is the person who bore the expense of funeral and burial. Marilyn J. Cook, Assistant VA Center Director for Regional Office, noted.

In case the veteran's death is service-connected, payment of an amount not to exceed \$800 will be made. This payment is made instead of the usual burial and interment allowances.

Burial is available for all eligible veterans at all National Cemeteries except Arlington. Burial in these cemeteries is also available to an eligible veteran's spouse, minor children and, under certain conditions, to unmarried adult children.

Since 1967 burial in Arlington National Cemetery has been limited to persons dying while on active duty, Medal of Honor winners, former service personnel on official service retired lists, certain high government officials and certain members of the immediate families of

those listed or those already buried there.

The Veterans Administration will also, upon request, provide an American flag to drape the casket of the veteran.

A headstone or grave marker is also available for eligible veterans and memorial markers are provided for certain members of the Armed Forces who die on active duty and whose remains are not recovered.

Eligible veterans are those discharged under conditions other than dishonorable and who served in the Spanish-American War, Mexican Border Period, World War I, World War II, the Korean Conflict, the Vietnam Era or who are peacetime veterans entitled to service-connected compensation at time of death or discharge, or who were retired for disability incurred in the line of duty.

Full information concerning these allowances and eligibility for them is available at any Veterans Administration office.

Tender
Loving Care

Congratulations to Mary Ann Ruffin. She is the second recipient of the monthly HGH employee of the month award. Mary Ann has been employed with HGH since November, 1966 and is a Food Service Supervisor.

Welcome back Mr. Skelton, HGH's purchasing agent. We are glad to have you both well and with us again.

All of us here at HGH extend to each of you greetings for a very happy Easter.

Local honorees listed in USM awards

Seven USM students from the Bay-Waveland area will receive awards May 4 at the annual Awards Day program at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg.

Those students who are being honored, and their

parents, will be guests of the university at a luncheon following the awards presentations in the Claude Bennett Auditorium.

Dr. Charles W. Moorman, vice-president for academic affairs, will make the awards announcements, while Dr. W. Harold Grant of Auburn University will deliver the main address.

Those being honored and their award includes:

From Bay St. Louis - Ann Victoria Miller, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Miller, who's Who and Omicron Delta Kappa membership; Nancy Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wolfe, Alpha Lambda Delta membership; Bryan Ervin Acker, son of Louis Acker, Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta memberships; Russell Wallace Chapman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Chapman, Pre-law Society award for academic achievement and Phi Kappa Phi membership; Charlotte C. Piazza, daughter of J. J. and Shirley Piazza, Outstanding WMSU staff member; George P. Kearney Jr., son of Mrs. Emelda F. Kearney; biochemistry award. From Waveland - Felton Brandt Schmersahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schmersahl, who's Who and Omicron Delta Kappa membership.

Vital Statistics

The following applied for marriage licenses at the Hancock County Circuit Clerk's Office during the period April 7-14.

April 7 - Howard Robert Ladner, 33, Rt. 1, Box 425, Pass Christian, and Jeanette Rowland Hunnicutt, 21, Rt. 2, Box 173, Waveland.

Phillip Joseph Anderson, 39, 102 26th St., Gulfport, and Joyce Ann Atkins Mitchell, 41, 3911 Court K, Birmingham, Ala.

Lionel Joseph Davis, 21, Rt. 2, Box 433E, Bay St. Louis and Kathy Ann Seay, 18, P. O. Box 85, Lakeshore.

April 8 - Ernest Patrick Williams, 18, Rt. 2, Box 429A, Bay St. Louis and Patricia Ann Necaise, 16, Box 11, Lakeshore.

April 13 - Andrew Paul Canfill, 18, 710 Jackson Ave., New Orleans, La. and Pamela Socorro Aguerri, 17, 1700 Napoleon, New Orleans.

Robert W. Hesson Jr., 28, Ideal Trailer Court, Bay St. Louis and Vicki Lynn Ivy, 24, 206 Main St., Bay St. Louis.

April 14 - Stephen Peter Forstall, 23, 224 Felicity St., Bay St. Louis and Linda Ruth Hicks, 22, 311 S. Clark, New Orleans.

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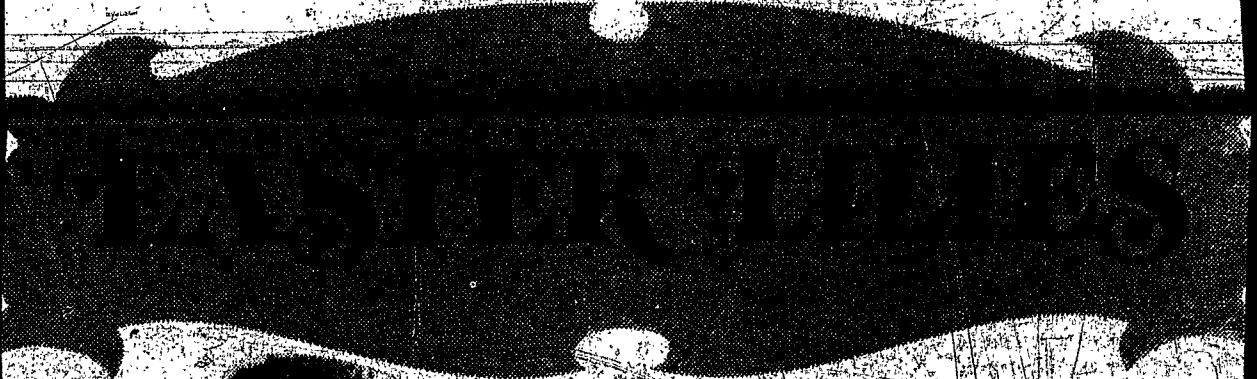
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THE YOUNGEST MEMBER—Tender loving care is the lot of the youngest "member" of the University of Southern Mississippi—seven-week-old Kim Sharp. He is enrolled in the Infant Development Center, Department of Family Life Services, School of Home Economics. A bath is the first order of each day for Kim, with Andrea Matthews (left), Ocean Springs; and Terry Wardell, Bay St. Louis, doing the honors.

POKEY POT LIBERATES COOK



The new slow cookers are whetting the appetites of homemakers across the country. They make it possible to prepare a variety of dishes—from gourmet appetizers to hearty stews and tasty desserts.

The method combines yesterday's way of long-time cooking so that flavors blend beautifully with today's fast-paced lifestyle and need for convenience. And it's a boon to the budget since less expensive cuts of meat can be used.

Cooking the slow cooker way with a cooker like the Pokey Pot From Wear-Ever Aluminum, Inc., liberates the cook from the kitchen, giving her the time to do the things she wants.

And it's easy to use. The

food is placed in the removable ceramic crock, then placed in the outer shell, covered and plugged in. The heat rises slowly from the bottom heating element and surrounds the food, so that it cooks evenly, perfectly.

Operating on 75 watts when set on low and 150 watts on high, the slow cooker costs very little to use. And with the low cooking temperatures the kitchen stays cool, too.

The versatile 3 1/2 quart size makes it ideal for family meals or party fare. The crock, available in both white glass and a heavy brown earthenware ceramic, can be used alone for oven cooking and goes right to the table for serving.



Feasts in ancient India were at one time so lavish a law was passed restricting each repast to no more than three guests.

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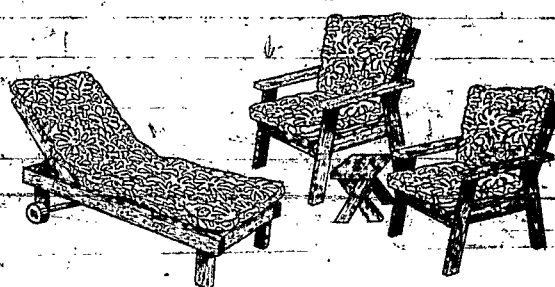
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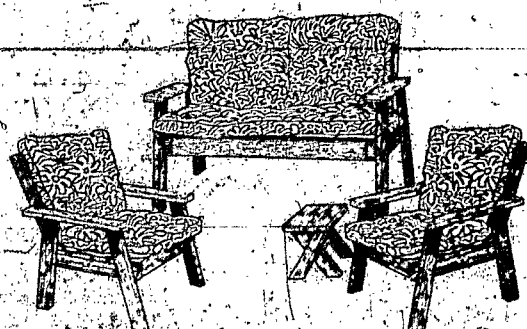
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COUNTRY COMFORT AT A FAIR PRICE

Reviews

Stennis International involved

Black Sunday, a plot to kill the president

BLACK SUNDAY, described as a novel of terrorism, written by Thomas Harris, a Mississippi resident for many years, includes such local settings at Stennis International Airport, Kiln, in the unfolding of its action-filled plot.

Published by Bantam Books, *Black Sunday*, soon to be made into a motion picture, centers around facets of the Jew-Arab war in the Middle East. To attract the attention of America to Arab demands in United Nations, a group of fanatics plan to kill the

President of the United States, along with some 80,000 football fans packed into Tulane Stadium for the Super Bowl. It is the same group that was responsible for the Munich Olympics massacre.

Utilizing plastic explosives, tiny slivers of steel, and a blimp, the group is set for self slaughter with their victims. *Black Sunday* is not a book to be read at night. Not only will it scare readers into staying wide awake, its action is so continuous it will probably prevent them from putting the book down until dawn. (J-)

Ask the VA

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q—I am enrolled in a vocational course at a trade school. My eligibility will expire before I have finished my course. Understand there is a nine-month extension available under the GI Bill. Will I be eligible for this extension?

A—No. The nine-month extension is available only to veterans who have exhausted their 36 months entitlement in pursuit of an undergraduate degree.

Q—What is meant by "aggravation" as related to my service-connected disability?

A—This means the condition existed prior to entry into military service and the degree of a disability increased as a result of military duties, rather than the natural progress of the disability.

Q—How much is the advance payment of GI Bill allowance a veteran receives when he enrolls in school?

A—The advance payment is the allowance payable for the initial month, or fraction thereof in which the term will begin plus the allowance for the succeeding month. Active-duty servicemen receive a lump sum payment for the entire term or semester in which they are enrolled.

Q—How were veterans' benefits affected by the Presidential proclamation ending the Vietnam era on May 7, 1975?

A—Potential eligibility for persons entering service after May 7, 1975, was terminated for wartime benefits such as nonservice-connected disability pensions, non-service-connected death pensions for widows and surviving children of veterans and burial allowances.

Unaffected was GI Bill educational assistance for which eligibility is linked to service dates established by Congress.

Q—Is it true that husbands of female veterans are eligible for the same Veterans Administration benefits as wives and widows of male veterans?

A—Yes. A husband or widower is in the same status as a wife or widow of a male veteran and is eligible to receive the same benefits if otherwise entitled.

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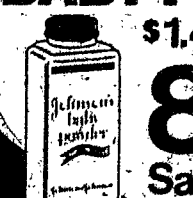
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opinion

the editorial page

KERSHNER'S COMMENTARY
By Dr. Howard E. Kershner

The Social Security Tragedy

We want people, especially old people, to have more. We want our economic activities to be so organized as to produce the maximum amount of goods and services for the American people. In the long run, we believe that Social Security will mean less goods and fewer desirable services. Consider a few salient facts.

In the beginning, the payroll tax was one percent on the first \$3,000 that one earned. It has been advanced to 5.8 percent for the employee, and an equal amount from the employer. The taxable wage base has been moved steadily upward from \$3,000 to \$14,100. The maximum FICA tax (Federal Insurance Contribution Act) paid annually by an individual advanced 107.1 percent between 1955 and 1965, and 374.1 percent between 1965 and 1975. In order to keep the plan solvent, the tax rate and the tax base must rise rapidly as the pay-out under the plan increases with inflation, the upping of benefits, and the increase in the number of beneficiaries.

In 1950, 3.5 million people received \$1.02 billion; in 1960, 14.8 million people received \$10.8 billion; in 1975, more than 31 million people received about \$70 billion. Thus, in 25 years the number of beneficiaries increased ten-fold and the amount dispersed, 70-fold. During the same period, the working force increased only 47 percent.

During the current year, payments to beneficiaries are expected to reach \$80 billion, an amount in excess of the payroll tax. We shall soon have to begin subsidizing the scheme out of General Revenue.

In 1950, eleven workers supported each person receiving benefits. Today, three workers support each beneficiary. By the end of the century, it is estimated that two workers will be supporting each beneficiary. We are approaching the time when we shall be supporting ourselves and, in addition, an army of bureaucrats engaged in taking money out of one of our pockets, generously paying themselves, and putting what is left back into another one of our pockets. How will we benefit from that process?

Wouldn't it be better if we kept our own money, invested it constructively, and prepared to live during our retirement years from the earnings of our invested funds?

The least we could do, it seems to me, to start improving the whole Social Security scheme, would be to allow young workers the option of being exempt from it if they would set up and maintain their own investment program. By teaching the people that they can depend upon Social Security—that it is safe and adequate for their needs in later years—we are doing them incalculable harm. We are encouraging them to neglect to study and to work hard on an investment program that will be safe and profitable for them. We are teaching them to depend more and more upon government, to the neglect of their own initiative and self-reliance.

The calamitous nature of Social Security arises from the fact that it is slowly, steadily, and surely decapitalizing our country.

Last year, \$70 billion was paid out in Social Security benefits. The money was immediately expended. Had this sum been invested constructively in industry, it would have furnished employment for about 2 million persons. But when paid out and spent for Social Security, it furnished no employment. It did, however, deprive the country of an enormous capital fund of \$70 billion.

As more and more enormous sums are transferred from our capital resources to consumption goods, the supply of investment capital will continue to decline, resulting in more and more unemployment. If we did not have Social Security, but each person saved for his own retirement years, the money would flow into savings banks, insurance companies, stocks, bonds, real estate, and business activities, thus furnishing more and more jobs and goods for the people.

As the Social Security tax increases, it will absorb more and more of the money that the people are able to save over and above their living expenses. If it flows into Social Security, it is immediately consumed. If the people were allowed to continue owning it and investing it constructively, it would further build up the capital resources of our country, and enable our people to live better from the earnings of their own savings than they ever can hope to live from Social Security benefits.

Moreover, Social Security spending aggravates inflation, so that greater and greater Social Security payments are needed for our old people to maintain their status. Actually, they can never hope to catch up.

Seen in its true light, therefore, Social Security becomes a vast engine for inflation and decapitalization. It causes the cost of living to rise higher and higher and increases unemployment by converting the capital that could otherwise be invested constructively, and furnish more employment for more people, into consumption goods. When it is consumed, it is gone. It no longer enriches the nation, and no longer supplies jobs for more men and women.

What the old people of our country, and all of us in fact, most need, is a stable dollar that will encourage us to save and invest for our own future. Social Security spending makes this all but impossible. Like all other forms of government intervention in the economic activities of the people, it makes it more and more difficult to conquer poverty and disease, to lessen suffering and to provide abundantly for our citizens. Someday the people will awaken to the fact that their leaders have betrayed them into the loss of the rich heritage their hard-working ancestors accumulated during several generations of freedom. I wouldn't want to be one of those leaders when that time arrives.

Economics Department
NORTHWOOD INSTITUTE

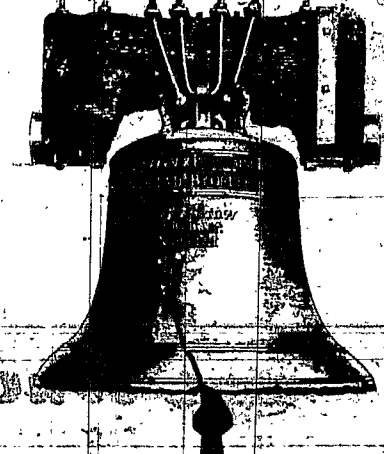
Bicentennial

News
By Joe Pilet

In the early 1800's the turquoise was said to be the most popular gem worn by both ladies and gentlemen.

Today the demand for that stone has increased to the point that Arizona gem dealers say both quantity and quality is becoming scarce, and therefore more expensive. This semiprecious stone has been mined for centuries. Egyptians mined it as early as four thousand years before Christ was born. In Iran it is the "national gem." In the United States it is found in Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Nevada.

The stone is truly fascinating: copper gives it the blue color, iron contributes a greenish tint, and its bulk is hydrous phosphate of aluminum. The stone is opaque, somewhat porous, and fades under strong sunlight. It is also affected by grease, dirt, extreme heat. Indians of the Southwest consider the turquoise as a symbol of wealth as well as a status symbol. But the true popularity of the turquoise rests in the many legends and superstitions prevalent far and near that attribute all sorts of magical powers to this stone.



Our Mississippi Wagon Train entourage was decked out with turquoise belt buckles, rings, neck-pieces, etc. Did you know legend says a turquoise would not only protect the horse's owner from getting tired, but it would also make him sure-footed and assure lack of injury or accident? That's more than health and accident policies claim!

Speaking of medicinal properties this wonder-stone has been recommended for treatment of all diseases of the head and heart. Got a problem with your eyes? Dip the turquoise in water and apply it to the eye. It not only clears the vision, it will cure the cataracts! Night drivers might find this information helpful.

Wonder what time it is? Suspend your turquoise from a strong thread, hold the string between thumb and index finger over the center of a glass. The turquoise will strike the hour correctly!



The Navaho knows the turquoise is not only a symbol of wealth, but it also brings health, good fortune, rain when needed, and possibly freedom from grown-toe-nails. Surely, no other stone in the world figures so largely in endless mythology, legends, and beliefs. It inspires young girls to be good and sincere, it reconciles husbands and wives having family quarrels, it comforts the heart.

These legends were believed by important people of high rank. The kings of Damascus wore turquoise stones on neck and hands to keep them from being killed. The Arabian and Persian upper class wore turquoise in the belief it was a protection against drowning, snakes, scorpion stings, etc.

Were our forefathers inspired by the turquoise when they pledged their lives, fortune and sacred honor in establishing a land of justice and liberty? Our United States has grown prosperous. By comparison we are a healthy and well-fed nation and we have a government concerned with health, education and welfare of our people. I wonder then why turquoise is so in demand?



Washington Report

By Rep. Trent Lott

THE GREAT MELTING POT

America, the great melting pot of the world, is overflowing — and it's costing us upwards of \$18 BILLION a year in lost jobs and taxes.

That's the view of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, according to a recent article in "U.S. News and World Report", one of the country's

leading news magazines. And it's a view shared by a growing number of concerned Americans.

The job outlook in this country is improving each month, but that's little consolation to someone who still can't find a job. And it's downright maddening to those who realize that the job market in many areas is being dried up by illegal aliens.

And just how many people DO enter this country illegally? Well, that's anybody's guess, but estimates from the experts range anywhere from four to 12 million.

And that's not counting the ones who enter LEGALLY.

That represents a lot of jobs and a lot of uncollected taxes. On top of all that, it represents four to 12 million extra mouths to feed.

I'm not arguing that we should shut the door to the rest of the world. I realize that we're a nation of immigrants and that our shores have traditionally welcomed people from other lands.

I am suggesting, however, that we at least tighten up and reduce the number who enter the United States illegally. And we see to it that American businesses stop the practice of encouraging or hiring illegal aliens.

One such bill with those provisions is currently pending in the House Rules Committee, where it was referred by the House Judiciary Committee.

H. R. 8713 would amend the Immigration and Nationality Act to make it lawful for any person to knowingly employ, continue to employ, or refer for employment any alien in the United States who has not been lawfully admitted for permanent residence. It would, for the first time, establish criminal sanctions against both the employer and the alien.

The Senate Judiciary Committee's Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization held several days of hearings recently and had another scheduled for last week, but no action has resulted from those hearings. Senator Eastland has a bill similar to H. R. 8713.

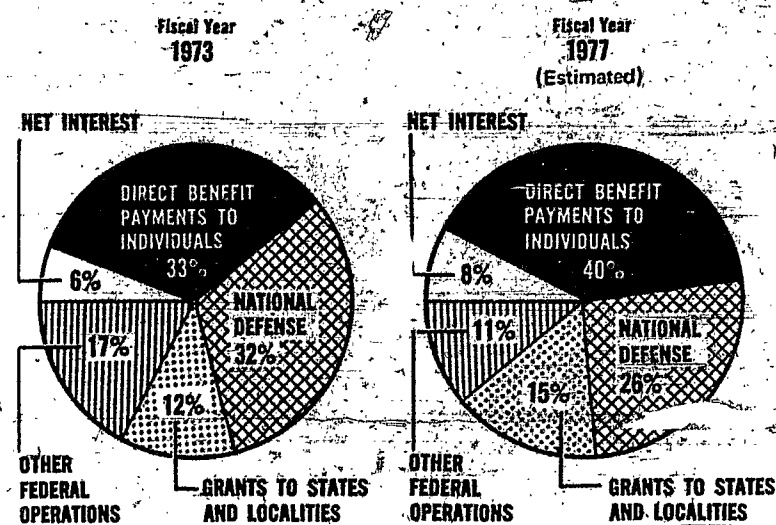
In the next three decades, it is expected that new immigrants and their descendants will total 15 million, or 25 percent of the total population increase. Commissioner Leonard F. Chapman Jr. of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service explained in the magazine article.

"Immigration, which represented a major portion of our population growth during the nineteenth and early twentieth century, has now emerged again as a significant factor affecting the number of persons who reside in the United States. They're coming from everywhere, but the largest number of ILLEGAL aliens can be traced to our friends South of the Border, Mexico. They sneak in by the thousands each year to work in the fields of Southern California and other places.

Add the number of illegals from other countries and you can understand the significance of the problem. We're carrying more people on our back than most people realize.

I plan to insist that the Rules Committee bring H. R. 8713 up for consideration as soon as possible. The time has come to put a lid on the melting pot.

FEDERAL OUTLAY TRENDS



Budget requests for direct benefit payments to individuals, which largely include income security and veterans benefits and services, continued in FY 1977 to be the dominant element of the federal budget.

The chart above shows a percentage comparison of federal outlays for major programs in FY 1973 and FY 1977.

The President's recent budget message noted, the significant shift in the distribution of federal resources. It stated: "Non-defense spending on payments to individuals and grants to State and local governments rose on an average of about 9.5 percent per year, and a total of about 500 percent, even when adjusted for inflation, over the 20-year period ending in 1975. Before adjustment for inflation, the increase was over 13 percent per year, or over 1,000 percent. During the same period, spending for defense with a comparable adjustment for inflation declined a total of 10 percent, although it increased 117 percent before adjustment for inflation."

Leader strategies revealed

by Dr. Whitt N. Schultz

Leaders look for, and usually find, excellence in the midst of failure. Leaders spotlight small achievements instead of dwelling on obvious shortcomings.

Leaders always give a gentle word of encouragement instead of thoughtless put-downs.

Leaders are builder-uppers . . . helpers . . . givers . . . and individuals who care.

Leaders work hard to develop success habits. And, being human, they always try to rid themselves of bad habits. They're tough-minded . . . and tender-hearted.

Leaders are strong enough to be gentle. Leaders are trusting, trustworthy, "hundred point" people.

Leaders are optimistic, enthusiastic, realistic, individualistic, and imaginative.

Leaders are hard on themselves and easy on others.

Leaders are positive; affirmative in their actions; and believers in the tested philosophy that man is born to win. They say, and they practice, this philosophy: "What action am I going to take?" instead of, "What's going to happen to me?"

Leaders are excellent listeners and understand they're not learning when they're talking. When they're wrong, they're willing to admit it and say, "I'm sorry."

Leaders are eager to learn and to grow, knowing that when they are uncomfortable, they are really growing. Leaders pace themselves.

Leaders are good communicators, effectively utilizing their four powers of communication: non-verbal, verbal, written, and phone powers.

Leaders are respectful to all, learning from each individual. They make promises and commitments and they keep them!

Leaders believe in this statement:

"Customers want their money's worth . . . unless you're thinking of early retirement, you and I better see that they get it!"

—Lee A. Iacocca, President, Ford Motor Co.

Finally, leaders • plan purposefully • prepare prayerfully • proceed positively • pursue persistently.

• That's the "B-P Plan" originated by column readers William A. Ward and Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. And the "B-P Plan" really works!

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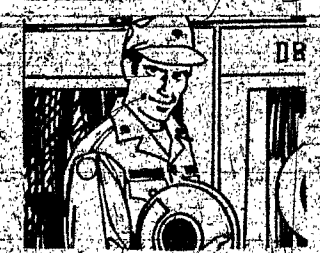


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At Hancock NST

Construction completed
on liquid hydrogen dock

Construction has been completed on a new facility at the National Space Technology Laboratories in Hancock County to be used by the NASA-Marshall Space Flight Center in the Space Shuttle propulsion testing program.

YOUR LIFE
INSURANCE

Prepared by the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, the national society of life insurance professionals who have earned the C.L.U. designation by meeting high educational, ethical and experience requirements.

Q. When I bought my straight life insurance policy 10 years ago, it was for one purpose only—to protect my wife and son in the event of my premature death. Now I understand it can help me when I reach retirement. How?

A. It is the guaranteed cash value feature which makes your policy the versatile tool you refer to. You can use this cash value when you reach retirement in one of several ways:

You can surrender your policy and take the cash value in a lump sum or in regular monthly payments. And only your life insurance company can guarantee monthly payments for life—no matter how long you live.

You can continue your life insurance protection, without having to pay any more premiums, by converting your policy to a lifetime paid-up policy for a reduced amount of insurance, or by converting to "extended" term coverage, which will maintain the same face amount for a specified number of years.

If you have the kind of life insurance policy that pays dividends, you can use these to add to the money you will have available later on by arranging to have the dividends accumulate at interest with the company, or use them to purchase additional life insurance.

CONSUMER
COUNCIL

THE OUTSIDE STORY
The next time you wash your hair, winterize your car or wax the floor, odds are you'll be using an item from a growing industry—because the shampoo, antifreeze and floor wax will probably be poured out of a plastic bottle.

Increasingly, manufacturers and consumers are taking advantage of the plastic arts.

For one thing, they are lightweight and easily handled. For another, the flexibility of plastic containers has made new products possible, like liquid margarine that's dispensed from a squeezable bottle. Then, there's beauty. Plastic containers come in almost every size, shape and color, and feature designs from dolls to cucumbers. Finally, plastic containers are less likely to slip from a wet hand and even if they do, they're shatterproof.

Perhaps, these are some reasons why, according to the Plastic Bottle Institute, nearly 7½ billion plastic bottles were chosen by consumers last year.



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Pitalo's
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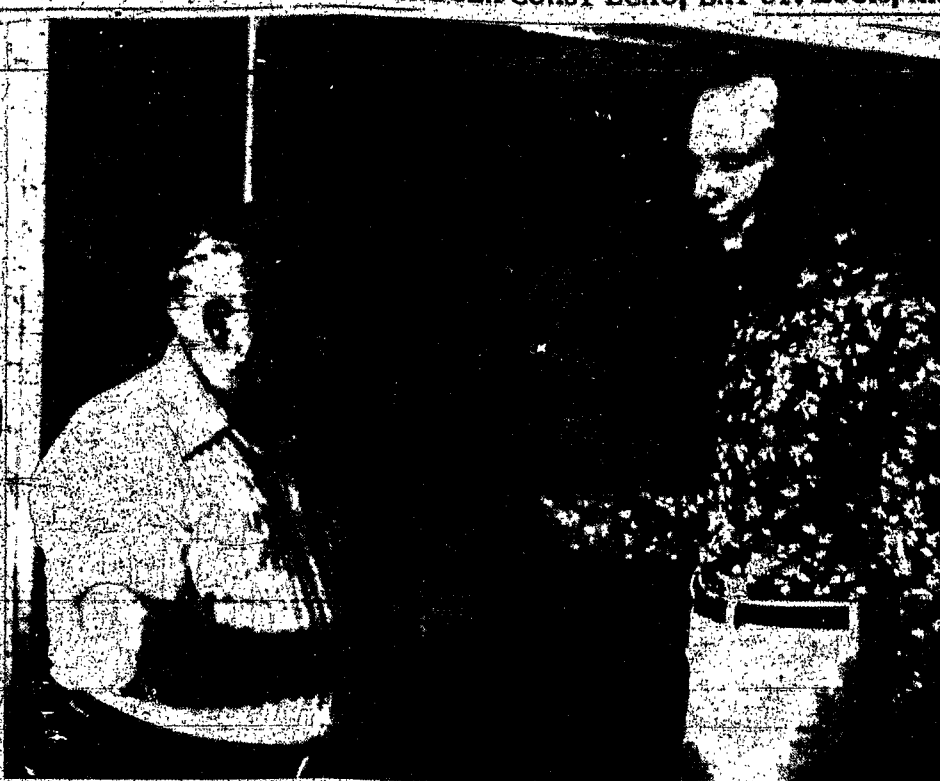
Contractor personnel with Algernon Blair Construction Co. of Atlanta last week completed construction of a new hydrogen barge dock and transfer facility to be used by NASA.

Blair began in 1974 building a dock and installing piping and other equipment designed for handling the cryogenic (supercold) liquid.

The new facility is located near the test stand used during the 1960s for testing the first stage of the Saturn V. The stand is being converted for testing the Shuttle's Main Propulsion Test Article (MPTA).

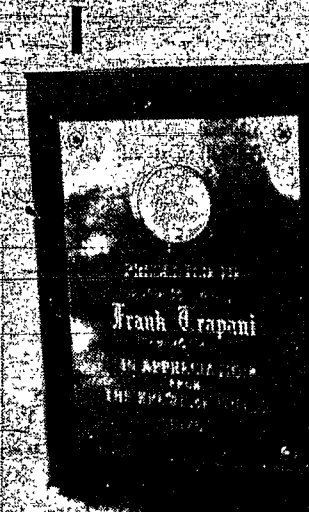
The MPTA will consist of an external tank, a structure designed to simulate the Orbiter vehicle, and three Space Shuttle Main Engines. The Shuttle's main engines will burn liquid oxygen which is minus 183 degrees C (minus 297 degrees F) and liquid hydrogen which is minus 253 degrees C (minus 423 degrees F).

The new facility passed its "cold shock" test successfully. In this test cryogenic liquid nitrogen was run through the system to verify operation under cold temperatures.



Triton Knock Knocks

Frank Trapani, left, proprietor of Trapani's Knock Knock Club on US-90, was honored this week with presentation from Krewe of Triton. Being presented by Krewe president Vincent Schott of Waveland, plaque is to commemorate favors rendered the organization since inception, particularly with their utilization of premises at Mardi Gras.



Love Thy Neighbor

Send cookies and books to a neighbor's son in the service.

The National Council on Alcoholism, 25 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016, reveals that 6,500,000 Americans are now victims of this tragic condition. Support the council in its nationwide fight on alcoholism.



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CHARLIE'S FORD
467-9995 HWY. 90 WEST, BAY ST. LOUIS • GULFPORT 844-3837

A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a cake decorated with chocolate shavings and cherries, with a glass of milk in the background.

Grease a 2-quart oblong baking dish. Line with wax paper, allowing paper to extend 1 inch above pan. Grease paper. Beat butter, cream cheese and 1/2 cup sugar until fluffy. Blend in milk and ingredients. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add with bran to cream cheese mixture. Spread evenly on bottom and sides of prepared dish to form a shell. Line with wax paper, pressing carefully into corners. Half fill with rice or beans to hold in shape. Trim paper to within 1-inch of pan. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375°F.) 20 minutes. Carefully lift out paper and rice. Reduce temperature to 350°F. Bake 15 minutes longer. Cool in pan on wire rack 30 minutes. Lift out and cool completely. Spread bottom with preserves. Fill with fruit. Blend together last three ingredients; serve with sauce with shortcake. Makes 10 servings of about 2 x 1 1/2 inch pieces shortcake and 3 tablespoons sauce.

Individuals interested in applying for these vacancies should contact the Committee Management Officer, Office of the Secretary, U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

baking dish. Line with wax paper and extend 1 inch above pan. Grease pan with butter. Mix cheese and 1/2 cup sugar until smooth. Add remaining ingredients. Sift together flour and salt. Spread mixture on bottom and sides of prepared pan. Press wax paper, pressing carefully into corners. Add rice or beans to hold in shape. Bake in preheated oven 15 to 20 minutes. Carefully lift out. Bake at 350°F. Bake on wire rack 30 minutes. Lift out. Spread bottom with preserves. Spread top with preserves. Bake 10 to 15 minutes. Serve with last three ingredients; serve 6 to 8. Makes 10 servings of about 2 x 1 1/2 x 1/2 inch squares. 1 tablespoon sauce.

1976-
(SEAL)
John D. Rutherford
Chancery Clerk
By: Madeline Prendergast,
3-25, 4-14-84

Broadway, Camden, Arkansas
 You are summoned to appear
 before the Chancery Court of the
 County of Hancock, in said State, on
 or before the 11th day of May A.D.
 1976, to defend the suit No. A-220
 appear, sit, view or demand to the Bill
 of Complaint, this hearing is set at
 10:00 a.m. on the 14th day of May
 1976, wherein you are a defendant.
 This 12th day of April A.D. 1976.

(SEAL)

John D. Rutherford, Jr.,
 Chancery Clerk,
 by: Madeline Prendergast, D.C.
 4-15, 4-22, 4-29, 5-4-76

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 Written bids shall be
 received for the Board of Trustees of
 Pearl River Junior College at the
 office of the Business Manager
 until: 10:00 a.m. 4-16-76 for:
 Football and Basketball supplies
 Such items are more specifically
 described in Specifications Nos. B10
 Form available from the Business
 Manager, Pearl River Junior

library. For the purpose of inspection keys may be obtained at the existing City-County Public Library.

All bidders are requested to stipulate the amount of time necessary to remove the building and clean all debris from the property so that it may be usable for parking purposes.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Published by order of the Board of Supervisors, this the 15th day of March, 1976.

John D. Rutherford, Jr.,
Clerk

Pines, Pass Christian
Mississippi.
This the 8th day of April
1976.
GARY VEGLE
4-15, 4-22

sale.
NOW, THEREFORE, I, O. B. Taylor, Jr., Trustee in said deed of trust, will on the 15th day of April, 1976, at a public sale, sell the property and sell within legal hours, (being between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.), at the front door of the County Court House of the County of Hancock, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property lying and being situated in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, to-wit:

Lot 15, Block 4, Spanish Earle Estates Subdivision, to the City of Bay St. Louis, State of Mississippi, County of Hancock, as per map on plat thereof on file and of record in Plat Book 3 at Page 31, of the Plat Records, of Hancock County, Mississippi.

I WILL CONVEY only such title as is vested in me as Trustee.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE this 8th day of March, 1976.

O. B. Taylor,
Trustee.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and conditions of the contract of sale of said deed of trust and the entire debt secured thereby having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, Coast Wholesale Supply Company, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned trustee to execute the trust and sell said land and property in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust for the purpose of raising the sums of thereunder, together with attorney's fees, trustee's fees and expenses,

I will convey only such title as
vested in me as Substituted Trustee.
WITNESS my signature on this
24th day of March, 1976.
R.D. Young, Substituted Trustee
4-1, 4-2, 4-15

Togener was said to be a rights, privileges and immunities to the same belonging or in any wise a pertaining.

I will convey only such title as vested in me as special commissioner.

ADVERTISED, POSTED AND DATED, this 6th day of April A.D., 1976.

John D. Rutherford, Jr.
4-8, 4-15, 4-22, 4-29

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Waveland, Mississippi, will on or before May 4, 1976, receive bids for the following:

One (1) 20' Walk way cover to be attached to a brick building. Also necessary post and anchored in concrete footings.

All bids must be filed with the Clerk of the City of Waveland, Mississippi on or before 7:30 p.m. May 4, 1976.

The Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Waveland, Mississippi, will accept

LESS AND EXCEPT
THEREFROM the following described two tracts of land, to-wit:
1st: That part of the above described 20 acre tract of land which lies within the R.O.W. of Mississippi State Highway No. 603, and which was conveyed by Andrew Neal to the State Highway Commission as recorded in Vol. J-5, 4402, Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi.
2nd: That part of the above described 20 acre tract of land which was conveyed by Andrew Neal

This 12th day of April, A.D.,
(SEAL) John D. Rutherford
Chancery Clerk
Madeline Prendergast,
4-15, 4-22, 4-29, 5

Monday, May 3, 1976, on the following:

Playground lighting at two locations (one in Pearlaring at one in Lakeshire, Mississippi), furnish all labor and material, miscellaneous hardware, wire, and approved wiring devices to be installed as per plans and specifications to be performed in a professional manner and conform to the National Electric Code, as well as any local codes.

Plans and specifications can be obtained at Hancock County, Louisiana Clerk's Office, Bayou La Batre, Mississippi, or from Southern Engineering Company, 121 West Canal, Plevance, Miss.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Published by order of the Board of Supervisors, this the 5th day of April, 1976.

John D. Rutherford, Jr., Chairman
Board of Supervisors
Hancock County, Miss.
4-15-22, 4-29-76

LEGAL NOTICE

Order, this the 5th day of April, 1976.

MISSISSIPPI MARSH
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
Charles H. M.
Director

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Waveland, Mississippi, will accept bids for the purchase of land on or before May 4, 1976, recorded in the public records of this county under the following:

This 22nd day of March, A.D. 1978. (SEAL)
John D. Rutherford
Chancery Clerk
D.C.
By: Madeline Prendergast,
6-76 3-25-42, 484-1

reject any and all bids.

City of Waveland
Barbara Rappo
City Clerk
Waveland, Mississippi
4-15-15

**R
BOARD OF
HANCOCK
NOTICE TO**

Sealed bids will be received of Hancock County in Bayou o'clock A.M. on May 3, 1915, opened for asphalt surface of County.

Principal items of work

**Bayou
Leng**

Item

**Clay-Gravel Base
Mixing, Shaping & Compacting
Prime (MC-1)
Hot Bituminous Plant**

Prime (NAC-1)
Hot Bituminous Plant
Mix Wearing Surface

Item

Hot Bituminous Plant
Mix Wearing Surface

BAS
The award or awards:

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D.C.
5-76

(SEAL)

James C. DeBlanc
Secretary
Hancock County
Port & Harbor Commission
4-15, 4-22, 4-29

S-HC-19
SUPERVISORS
OCK COUNTY
CONTRACTORS

Invited by the Board of Supervisors
St. Louis, Mississippi until 11:00
P.M. and shortly thereafter publicly
opening of various roads in Hancock
County are approximately as follows:

	Quantity	Unit
Phillips Road	1,500	Cu. yd.
th - 7,920 Ft.	5,810	Sq. Yd. Gallon

1,395 Gains
 445 Ton
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 George Street
 Length - 2,100 Ft.
 Quantity Un
 445 Ton
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John Rutherford
Chancery Clerk
4-15, 4-22, 4-29

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In girls' basketball, Williams took a second set victory over St. Martin's over Charlie in boys' side St. Martin's play 4-1. I

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-76



Robin Ellis of Mobile is in proper attire for the presentation of a special blanket to the winningest greyhound at Mobile, and probably one of the fastest in the country, K's Clown.

Mobile Park breaking records

MOBILE, Ala.—Mobile Greyhound Park is in the midst of a record breaking season it seems as part of the play is running over 15 percent ahead of last season with attendance maintaining a corresponding level.

The star of the runners continues to be K's Clown of the Jack Kahn Kennel. A winner in 9 out of 10 races, his lone defeat coming when he

was knocked down at the first turn, the Bill Moss-Montague Ribbon speedster appears to be virtually unbeatable. It is evident he is one of the best as well as one of the fastest runners currently competing on America's greyhound tracks. Already he has established the track sprint record and more than likely he will break his existing mark of 30.90 before the season is out. Several young greyhounds

are beginning to make their presence felt on the Mobile turf as well. These are young dogs who are just starting their careers and captured their first official win at the Port City oval. In this category is O.L. Rawling's Park, a winner 5 times in 6 starts and in the money all of the time. Another is the Etheridge Kennel's Mighty Dreamer with four wins and a pair of seconds in 7

starts while causing night-mares for the opposition. Also worthy of note is H.D. Beckner's H.D.'s Fritz, Clem Zwack's Gift Wrapped, and Rock Whiz.

Located on I-10 just west of Mobile, the Park has racing nightly except Sunday, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. In observance of the religious holiday, there will be no racing Good Friday.



WHO BROUGHT THE BALLS?—Coeds playing for the Lady Rebels intercollegiate tennis team at the University of Mississippi are (from left) Susan Benvenuti and Katherine Johnson, both of Bay St. Louis; Elodie Pritchett of Natchez; and Laurie Maddox of Greenville.

Kantcha Ketchum

By L.S. (Doc) Elliott

Let's put fishing as it is now. For those who do fresh water fishing Pearl River is out of its banks due to rains above Jackson. The only clear water we've found is at the head of Black, Mills and Cowand bayous and Salt Bayou over in Louisiana. Jourdan River and Bayou La Croix are partly clear.

I predict it will be at least a month or so before fishing is worth a darn in Pearl River or its tributaries. Inland lakes are practically good this time of the year. Artificial and still fishing pays off.

As for salt water fishing it is improving. Sheepshead, croakers, red fish and cat fish are being caught sporadically in most of our streams. Those putting out cat

fish lines are doing pretty well.

C.J. La Bouve Jr. and Carmen Sampere fish for bass. C.J. is a fly fisherman and catches his share of bass. Of course Carmen says she catches the most. There is plenty good fishing around here folks. C.J. is with the Westinghouse Electric Corporation in New Orleans.

Luther Hinton is from Jackson, Miss. and was telling us of the bass he catches in the Ross Barnett Reservoir. He claims there is real bass fishing at this spot. You are right Luther. I have fished the reservoir.

Ernest King wants to go fishing. Would like to meet

someone who wants to go with him. Ernest is from New Orleans and says he is always ready to go.

Claude Vaughn is another hawkbrier to the Bay. He is from California and loves to fish, any kind. He lives at 1019 Longo St. in Waveland. We will line you up, Claude. Might go with you, myself.

Met Mike Pernicario, another of our young fishermen and hunters. He is an auto mechanic but always ready to go fishing. His dad is Nuney, who we all know. Fixing autos and fishing is a different job, Mike, but both can be accomplished if you have the right technique, the right tool and the right fishing

tackle.

Herbert (Pie) Ladner returned to Massachusetts last week after enjoying some fishing here and visiting relatives. Pie catches bass in his home state; larger than we get here, he claims. Send us a picture, Pie, that's the proof of the pudding.

THEY WILL HELP YOU OUT THIS APRIL.

April is Community Month for the Army Reserve unit in your town. They'll help out by doing all kinds of community projects. Call your local Army Reserve unit for details.



THE ARMY RESERVE.

You're Invited...

Community



ASTER

Sunrise Services

5:30 A.M. easter sunday

South Beach lawn of
Christ Episcopal Church

912 Beach Blvd. Bay St. Louis

This Message brought to you as a Public Service

by

The Sea Coast Echo

112 S. Second St.

Bay St. Louis, Miss.



keeping you in touch



By F. M. Kyle Jr.
Gulf Coast District Manager

Want to talk longer for less? Getting what you pay for can be difficult during these days of inflated prices. But with long distance working for you, it's possible to get one of today's best bargains. Too good to be true? Not if you remember two facts to guide your long distance calling habit:

- First, dial all long distance calls the One-Plus way. It's always the cheapest way to call anytime.
- Second, take advantage of the discount rates. Dial the One-Plus way between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. Sunday through Friday and you get a 35% discount from the weekday One-Plus rate. And you get a 60% discount from the weekday rate on One-Plus calls dialed on Sunday through Friday nights between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m. and on weekends from 11 p.m. Friday until 5 p.m. Sunday. That's all there is to it. Just call evenings, nights, and weekends the One-Plus way. You'll get a bargain!

*Note: Low One-Plus rates do not apply to person-to-person, coin, hotel-guest, credit card, or collect calls, or to calls charged to another number, because, an operator or must assist on such calls.

The 1976 educational and fund-raising Crusade of the American Cancer Society began April 1 on a hopeful note: "We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime." When an ACS volunteer visits you with life-saving materials, remember that a generous response by an educated donor is the best way to conquer cancer.

Let's all join TOM TRASH and his friend JOHNNY HORIZON during this biennial year to pick up and clean up Mississippi. We can all pitch in by resolving to:

- use litter barrels in parks and picnic areas.
- buy and use returnable containers.
- get and use a car trash container.
- participate in recycling paper, glass, and metal.
- pick up trash.

"Sorry, wrong number!" I guess we've all heard this from time to time, but, hopefully, not very often. Should you reach a wrong number when dialing a long distance call, you don't have to pay for the mistake. Just remember to ask whoever does answer for the area code and the number you reached in error. Then, dial "Operator" and report what happened right away. The operator will have any charge removed for you. Or, if your phone bill shows a charge for a long distance call you didn't make, your local service representative will correct the error.



South Central Bell

Make good things happen fast
...by long distance.

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"
Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian - Long Beach

SECTION B

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1976 - BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

PAGE 1

Christian convert remains Jewish

Rachmiel Silverman, staff evangelist with Jews for Jesus, will be guest speaker at the First Presbyterian Church of Bay St. Louis, Easter night at 7:30 p.m.

Silverman will be sharing his experience as a Jew for Jesus, as well as reporting on the work of the California-based organization.

Jews For Jesus maintains that Jews can believe in Jesus, and still remain Jews. Silverman comments, "While the majority of Jewish people today don't believe in Jesus, there is a growing number of us who do and want to share the option with all who are interested." Recent surveys show that over 14,000 Jews have come to Christ between 1968 and 1973.

Silverman, 28, is from the Bronx, New York. He grew up in a typical Jewish home and was bar mitzvah (confirmed) in the synagogue at the age of 13. He was accepted to the High School of Art and Design in New York City where he studied photography and upon graduation, took an apprenticeship position with a New York photographer.

Wanting to continue his education, he left for Louisiana two years later to study drama and art at Northeastern Louisiana University. He became heavily involved in drugs at that time and not long after receiving his bachelor's degree from that university, he was arrested and sentenced to three years at hard labor in a Louisiana prison. It was in prison that he accepted Jesus as the Messiah, and his



RACHMIEL SILVERMAN

story is an inspiration to anyone seeking to know the way to true fulfillment in the midst of hardship.

Pastor Terry Crimm invites the public to come and hear Silverman tell of the work of Jews for Jesus as well as sharing how he became a Jewish Christian. Admission is free.

church notes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Clergy in Hancock County wishing to have items appear in the Church Notes column should contact the Echo at 467-4472 by 10 a.m. Wednesday. These items include service time changes, sermon topics, and special services.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH, 1012 1/2 S. St., Bay St. Louis, Rev. P. J. Patterson, pastor.
Easter Sunday - Service 11 a.m.; Sermon Topic - "The Living Lord." Sunday afternoon, Easter egg hunt for the children.
Sunday Services - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Youth Services 6 p.m.; Evening Services 7 p.m.; Wednesday - Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

BAHA'I FAITH, Bay St. Louis.
Sunday Services - noon. Location varies; call 467-3821 for information.
Roundtable Discussion Topic - "Christ's Promise Fulfilled."

BAYVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH, 165 Felicity St., Bay St. Louis, Rev. L. R. Lewis, pastor.
Sunday Services - Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Training Service 4 p.m.; Evening Praise 7 p.m.; Wednesday - Prayer and Praise 7 p.m.; Brotherhood, W.M.A., G.A.'s, Galliens, Sunbeams 7:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, 141 Main St., Bay St. Louis, Rev. Nathan Barber, pastor.
Sunday Services - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Youth Choir 6 p.m.; Church Training, RA's and Children's Choir 6 p.m.; Evening Services 7 p.m.
Wednesday - Church Worship 7 p.m.; Sanctuary Choir 7:45 p.m.

FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Third and Sycamore Sts., Bay St. Louis, Rev. Lawrence Collins, pastor.
Easter Schedule - Sunrise Worship Service 6:30 a.m.; Church School 8:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Easter Program 6 p.m.
Sunday Services - Church School 8:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:15 p.m.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH, Pearlinton, Rev. J. L. Rasberry, pastor.
Sunday Services - Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Church Training 6 p.m.; Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday - Mid-Week Worship 7 p.m.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH, White's Rd., Pearlinton, Rev. J. J. McLean, pastor.
Sunday Services - First and third Sundays of the month, 2:30 p.m.; second and fourth Sundays of the month, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday - Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.

SHILOH MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH, 11th, Rev. George McGlothling, pastor.
Easter Sunday - Sunrise Service 6 a.m.
Sunday Services - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Church Training 5:30 p.m.; Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday - Evening Services 7 p.m.

SHORELINE BAPTIST CHURCH, Waveland Ave., Waveland, Rev. Roy Parkinson, pastor.
Easter Sunday - Sunrise Service 6:30 a.m.
Sunday Services - Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Training Union 6 p.m.; Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday - Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

WAVELAND FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Jeff Davis Ave., Waveland, Rev. Lee Burell, pastor.
Sunday Services - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Church Training 6 p.m.; Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday - Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

ST. AUGUSTINE SEMINARY, U. S. Highway 90, Bay St. Louis.
Holy Thursday - Lauds 7:30 a.m.; Mass 8 p.m.; Adoration until midnight.
Good Friday - Lauds 7:30 a.m.; Stations of the Cross 11 a.m.; Litany and Communion 2 p.m.
Holy Saturday - Lauds 7:30 a.m.; Vigil Service followed by Easter Mass 8 p.m.
Easter Sunday - Easter Mass 9 a.m.

ANNUNCIATION CATHOLIC CHURCH, 11th, Rev. James Devaney, pastor.
Holy Thursday - Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper, 6:30 p.m.
Good Friday - Celebration of Lord's Passion 6:30 p.m.
Holy Saturday - Vigil Service 6 p.m.; Easter Sunday - Regular Mass.

OUR LADY OF THE GULF CATHOLIC CHURCH, 230 S. Beach, Bay St. Louis, Rev. Gregory J. Johnson, pastor.
Holy Thursday - Mass, 7 p.m.
Good Friday - Service 3 p.m.; Way of the Cross 7 p.m.
Holy Saturday - Easter Vigil 7 p.m.; includes Blessing of the Easter Fire, lighting of the Paschal Candle on the beach front, singing of "The Exultet," liturgy of Baptism and actual Baptism.
Easter Sunday - Masses at usual times.
Sermon Topic - "Easter"
Sunday - Masses 7, 9, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Weekdays - Masses 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Saturday - Penance 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Vigil Mass 5:30 p.m.
Holy Days - Masses 7, 8:30, 10 a.m. and 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Vigil Mass 7 p.m.



ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, Clearmont Harbor, Rev. Canisius Hayes, pastor.
Holy Thursday - Mass, 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday - Service 7:30 p.m.
Holy Saturday - Mass 5 p.m.
Easter Sunday - Mass 9:15 a.m.
Saturday - Vigil Mass 5 p.m.
Sunday - Mass 8:15 a.m.
Holy Days - Mass 7:30 a.m.

ST. CLARE CATHOLIC CHURCH, 125 Vacation Lane, Waveland, Rev. John Scanlon, pastor.
Good Friday - Mass 1:30 p.m.
Holy Saturday - Confessions 4 - 4:30 p.m.; Easter Vigil 5:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday - Mass, 9 and 11 a.m.
Sermon Topic - "Easter: Fact and Meaning."
Sunday - Mass 9 and 11 a.m.

ST. JAMES'S MISSION, Old Main Rd., Bay St. Louis, Rev. James Scanlon, pastor.
Holy Saturday - Easter Vigil 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, Lakeshore, Rev. Canisius Hayes, pastor.
Easter Sunday - Mass 8 a.m.
Sunday - Mass 8 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHAPEL, Dunbar Ave., Bay St. Louis, Rev. Gregory J. Johnson, pastor.
Sunday - Mass 8 a.m.
Holy Days - Mass 8 a.m.

ST. ROSE DELIMA CATHOLIC CHURCH, 301 Neacase Ave., Bay St. Louis, Rev. Borgia Aubespain, pastor.
Good Friday - Service 7:30 p.m.
Holy Saturday - Service 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday - Masses 9 a.m. and 10 p.m.
Sunday - Mass 7 and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Weekdays - Mass 6:30 a.m.
Saturday - Mass 6 p.m.



INFANT OF PRAGUE CHURCH, White Cypress.
Holy Thursday - Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper, 6:30 p.m.
Good Friday - Celebration of Lord's Passion 6:30 p.m.
Holy Saturday - Vigil Service 6 p.m.
Easter Sunday - Regular Mass.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH, Pearlinton.
Sunday - Mass 10:30 a.m.
Saturday - Mass 7 p.m.
Holy Days - 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD, 530 St. John St., Bay St. Louis, Rev. Charles Hand, pastor.
Sunday Services - Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday - Family Training Hour 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, McLaure Rd., Bay St. Louis, Charles T. Spores, branch president.
Sunday Services - Sunday School 10 a.m.; Sacrament Meeting 5 p.m.
Wednesday - Relief Society Meeting 10 a.m.; Primary Meeting 4 p.m.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 912 S. Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis, Rev. Charles R. Johnson, pastor.
Maundy Thursday - Service 6 p.m.
Good Friday - Holy Communion at noon.
Easter Sunday - Sunrise Service sponsored by Hancock County Chamber of Commerce on terrace 6 a.m.; Holy Communion and sermon 7:30 a.m.; Adult Bible Study at Johnson Hall 9 a.m.; Holy Communion and sermon 10 a.m.; Sunday School students from kindergarten through 12th grade remain in church. Nursery in Johnson Hall.
Sunday Services - Sunday School 10 a.m.; Services 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Thursday - Lenten Season Services 6 p.m.
Holy Days - Services as announced.



LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE PINES, 412 Highway 30, Bay St. Louis, Rev. Jay Decker, pastor.
Maundy Thursday - Service with Holy Communion, 7 p.m.
Easter Sunday - Service and Holy Communion 9 a.m.
Sunday Services - Morning Worship 9 a.m.; Holy Communion 9 a.m.; Sunday School and Fellowship 10 a.m.
Thursday - Lenten services 7 p.m.

CLERMONT HARBOR UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Clearmont Harbor, Rev. Walter Porter, pastor.
Good Friday - Meditation and Prayer 3:30 - 5 p.m.
Easter Sunday - Service 11:10 a.m.

MAIN STREET UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 162 Main St., Bay St. Louis, Dr. Gilbert Oliver, pastor.
Maundy Thursday - Communion Service, 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday - Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Services - Church School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; United Methodist Youth Fellowship 5 p.m.

PEARLINGTON METHODIST CHURCH, Pearlinton, Rev. Walter Porter, pastor.
Maundy Thursday - Service, 7 p.m.
Good Friday - Church will be open for personal prayer.
Easter Sunday - Service 9:30 a.m.
Holmes Chapel - Good Friday Service 11 a.m.; Easter Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Services - Sunday School 8:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.; Methodist Youth Fellowship 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday - Morning Prayer Group, 8:30 a.m.

VALENA C. JONES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Sycamore St., Waveland, Rev. E.A. Jordan, pastor.
Easter Sunday - 6 a.m.; Children's Easter Program 11 a.m.
Sunday Services - Church School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Tuesday - Class Meeting 6:30 p.m.
Thursday - Choir 6:30 p.m.

WAVELAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Vacation Lane, Waveland, Dr. Gilbert Oliver, pastor.
Sunday Services - Morning Worship 9 a.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 114 Ulman Ave., Bay St. Louis, Rev. Terry Crimm, pastor.
Sunday Services - Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday - Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Sermon Topic - "The Living Omnipresent Lord."

Bring your talent out of hiding



...and discover the fun of decorating eggs

Easter Sunday is a time for families to be together, a time for a festive and traditional Sunday dinner at its best ... followed by an afternoon of old-fashioned egg hunting.

For Easter, 1976, make sure your dinner treat doesn't end with the traditional ham or turkey. Accent the entire event with one of the most delightful desserts we've found in a long time, a bit of heaven itself, called "Lemon Filled Angel Food Cake."

After dinner, it's time to involve the entire family in an afternoon that's sure to take everyone back to their childhood, the Easter egg hunt. In recent years, the convenience of candy eggs has made many of us forget the real fun and value that's found in using honest-to-goodness, family-decorated eggs. Parents find many ways to discourage children from gorging with candy eggs on Easter. But perhaps the best way is with the positive reinforcement of providing this excellent alternative. Decorating real eggs is traditionally exciting and

enjoyable, especially when the process is simple and easy.

COLORING AND DECORATING EGGS

Prepare dye according to directions on food color or egg dye package. Be creative. Use several dyes and experiment by dipping ends of eggs into different colors. Crayons are fine for designing directly onto eggs. And magazine cut-outs can even be pasted on them to enhance originality. Refrigerate eggs until the hunt.

WHAT TO DO WITH THEM AFTER HUNT

When the kids have found all those beautiful eggs, keep them cool and fresh until you're ready to prepare your Easter meal. They're the same nutritious eggs you serve in so many other ways.

LEMON FILLED ANGEL FOOD CAKE

1 cup sifted cake flour
3/4 cup sugar
1 1/4 cups (12) egg whites
3/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 cup sugar
Sift flour with 1/2 cup sugar 4 times. Beat whites, cream of tartar, salt, vanilla until stiff enough to hold up in soft peaks but still moist, glossy. Add remaining 1/2 cup sugar to whites, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition. Sift about 1/4 of flour over whites; fold in. Fold in remaining flour by fourths. Bake in ungreased 10-inch round tube pan in moderate oven (325 degrees) for one hour. Remove cake from oven and invert pan for 1 hour or until cake is cold.

LEMON FILLING

1 (10-inch) angel cake
1 cup sugar
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 teaspoon salt
6 egg yolks
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
1/4 cup lemon juice
3/4 cup chopped maraschino cherries
1/2 cup chopped walnuts or pecans
2 cups whipping cream
3 tablespoons sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla
With serrated edge or electric knife, cut a slice about 1-inch thick off the top of cake and set aside. Cut a ring 2 inches wide and 2 inches deep from cake. With fork, lift out cake pieces and reserve for snacking or other use. Chill cake while preparing filling. In heavy medium-size saucepan, blend 1 cup sugar, gelatin and salt. Combine egg yolks, water and orange juice and stir into sugar mixture in saucepan. Cook and stir over medium-low heat until mixture thickens slightly and coats a metal spoon. Stir in lemon peel and juice, cherries and nuts. Chill until mixture mounds when spooned. Whip cream and fold half the whipped cream into lemon mixture. Spoon lemon cream mixture into prepared ring in cake. Put top on.

Stir 3 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla into remaining whipped cream and spread on top and sides of cake. Chill thoroughly several hours. Slice with serrated edge knife or electric knife.

Chamber sponsors Easter sunrise service

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an Easter Sunrise Service on Easter morning, April 16, at 6:30 p.m. on the south beach lawn of Christ Episcopal Church, 912 S. Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis.

The call of worship will be delivered by Rev. Lawrence Collins, pastor of the First Missionary Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis, followed by a hymn led by Mrs. Melba Seymour. Rev. Nathan Barber, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis will give the prayer followed by a scripture reading by Rev. Terry Crimm, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, also in Bay St. Louis.

Special music will be presented by Mrs. Danny Howard accompanied by her husband on the guitar.

The sunrise service sermon will be delivered by Dr. Gilbert Oliver, pastor of the Main St. United Methodist Church and the Waveland United Methodist Church.

The benediction will be conducted by Father Borgia Aubespain, pastor of St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church. Coffee and donuts will be shared following the service in Virginia Hall of the church from 6-8:30.



MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE RANDOLPH
Celebrating 50th wedding anniversary

Miss Necaise feted with bridal shower

Miss Vickie Marie Necaise, bride-elect of James Justine Bourque, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower April 10 at the Victor Necaise Sr. home with Miss Donna Loti and Mrs. Betty Lou Necaise as hostesses.

Gifts were presented from a green and white decorated wishing well.

The honoree, who chose a red and white polyester pantsuit for the occasion, was presented a corsage of red and white roses. The mothers, Mrs. Paul Bourque Sr. and Mrs. Victor Necaise Sr., were given red and white rose corsages.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Lawrence Proze, New Orleans, and Mrs. Betty Bourque, Ocean Springs.

Sharon Anderson is CEHS star student

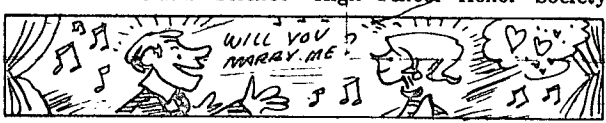
Sharon Anderson, senior at Coast Episcopal High School in Pass Christian, has been chosen as star student by the Mississippi Economic Council.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Anderson of Long Beach is president of the senior class, president of the Thespian Society Chapter, and a member of the National Honor Society. She is also an Alpha honor roll student and a member of Rho Sigma, mathematics honor society at CEHS. Active in the school drama club, Miss Anderson won best supporting actress at the district drama competition and has received excellent ratings for interpretive reading, and superiors for original oratory.

Fair she won first in her division with her mathematics project, "Mobius Strip Application" and placed second in the district competition in Hattiesburg where she also won the prestigious Army Bronze Medallion Award. Miss Anderson plans to enter North Park College in Chicago this fall.

Miss Linda McCulloch was selected star teacher by Miss Anderson.

Miss McCulloch received her degree in history and political science from Millsaps College and teaches state and world history, civics and physical education at Coast. In addition, Miss McCulloch is coach of the girls' basketball team and school advisor for the National High School Honor Society.



Courtship to marriage is but as the music in the playhouse till the curtain's drawn.

LITTLE ITALY

In addition to our great pizza, we offer these **DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS** from 10:00 A.M. till 2 P.M.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Lasagna	Italian Platter	Meatballs & Spaghetti	Ravioli	Veal Parmesan
All Served With Salad & Garlic Bread All For \$1.95				
Hamburger Steak W/ Salad, Potatoes And A Roll \$1.75				

The Above Items Are Available As Entrees On Weekends & After 2 P.M.

POBOYS OYSTERS Chicken Submarines Muffalatas Shrimp
HWY. 90 WAVELAND 467-5408 SOUTH BEACH, BAY ST. LOUIS 467-9003
10-11 WEEKDAYS 10-10 WEEKDAYS
10-2 WEEKENDS 10-1 WEEKENDS

DELIVERIES WITH \$3.00 OR MORE ORDER
11 A.M. - 10 P.M. Sunday - Thursday (11 P.M. Waveland)
11 A.M. - 12 P.M. Friday - Saturday (2 A.M. Waveland)

A Delivery Charge of 50¢ Will Be Added To All Deliveries.

Bay couple celebrates 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Randolph celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, April 11, with a reception at their Felicity Street home hosted by their children. Wedding rings were exchanged by the couple.

Waveland names honor students

The following Waveland Elementary School students were named to the fifth six weeks honor roll:

FIRST GRADE-Bridget Baum, Nancy Berry, Shannon Breland, G.J. Carter, Rita Davis, Barbara Edwards, Dierdre Ferrell, Jan Frommeyer.

Deanna Garcia, Raymond Griffin, Robert Hargett, Shayne Harrell, Jonn Jenkins, Russell Jordan, Kerri Kingston, Jimmy Lafontaine, Jesse Logan.

Nancy Martin, Tina Mitchell, Heidi Peterson, Judson Roberts, Benji Smith, Pashan Triplett, Terry Trybulski, Jacqueline Wilson.

SECOND GRADE-Helen Alphonso, Troy Bromwell, Karen Burch, Shelly Burch, William Caddell, Earl Cox, Nichelle Davis, Lora Day, Paul Hinkkanen, Kirk Johnson.

Randall Jordan, Wayne Karl, Dawn Lehto, Adam Lemay, Donna Mitchell, Mark Necaise, Martin Perniciaro, Scott Peterson, Dallas Powell, J.J. Roberts.

Lisa Shattuck, Anthony Sheffield, Wendell Sones, Marc Soule, Robin Williams, Jay Woodfin.

THIRD GRADE-Darlene Billiot, Jennifer Edwards, Candy Gorman, Christine Hargett, Lonnie Jenkins, Kelli Kingston.

Troy Ladner, David Mercer, Sandra Mitchell, Ena Roberts, Wendy Rodrigue, Vance Stringer.

FOURTH GRADE-Charles Barnett, Mikki Brashier, Lisa Day, Theresa Fedesovich, Deborah Howard, Mary Langenbacher, Linda Per-

RAISED PRINT WEDDING INVITATIONS

One Day Service
Personalized
Napkins, Goblets,
Cake Knives, Books
And Other Items

- ALSO -
Decorations
Party Rentals
Experienced
Consultation
467-6904
Bea Williams
**PREFERRED
STATIONERY
& GIFTS**

3111 1/2 Belmont Ave.
Bay St. Louis, Ms. 39520

has two sons, Terrell, also of Bay St. Louis, and Ed, who resides in Norman, Okla., and four daughters, Mrs. Bobbie Lewis of Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Bob Bailey of Mobile, Ala., Mrs. James Burlock of Long Beach, Miss., and Mrs. George Cox of Gainesville, Tex. They are also grandparents to 23 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Arrangements of spring flowers decorated the home for the occasion. The refreshment table, overlaid with a white lace cloth, held a three-tiered cake decorated with white spun sugar roses and topped with gold numerals. Gold candelabra were on either side.

Mrs. Randolph received guests wearing a pale green

knit dress with a gold orchid corsage.

Coming from out of town for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bailey and children of Mobile; Mrs. George Cox of Gainesville, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin, Sid, and Wayne Lewis of Hammond, La.; Jimmy Randolph of Newport News, Va.; Mrs. Evelyn Sweet of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Terry and Laurie Randolph and Mrs. Margie Daniels of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. William Blaylock of Wiggins; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Daigle and son Jason of Slidell, La.; Mrs. Ella Hartfield and Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Beech of Poplarville; Mr. and Mrs. Greg Lewis IV, son Gregory; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Ladner, daughter Becky, and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lee and daughter Janice of Picayune.

Hop into Ellen Kane, Gifts for your Easter Shopping

Inside McDonald's Showroom
Corner Main & Second Sts.
Bay St. Louis

GIRL'S AND LADIES' DRESSES FOR EASTER

Lusich's
Dept. Store



TG & Y

BAY ST. LOUIS

While Quantities Last
Prices Good Thru Saturday

MOST ITEMS AVAILABLE AT OUR SHOPPING CENTER - WAVELAND

THE EASTER BUNNY WILL BE IN
BAY ST. LOUIS STORE FRIDAY

FROM 10 A.M. - 1 P.M. TO VISIT
WITH ALL HIS LITTLE FRIENDS



FILLED EASTER BASKETS

Sturdy Easter Baskets filled with lots of candy and toys for boys and girls. . . delightful gifts! Get ready for Easter.

\$1.39 - \$6.99

Elmer's Easter Candy

Your Choice

Heavenly Hash, Gold Brick

Or Pecan Eggs

6 ct. Pack \$1.09
24 ct. Box \$3.99

JELLY BIRD EGGS

10 Oz. 43¢

SPECKLED

MALTED MILK EGGS

12 Oz. Bag 87¢

SOLID CHOCOLATE

FOIL WRAPPED EGGS

10 Oz. Bag 99¢

Easter Grass

2 1/4 Oz.

Non

Flammable 43¢

DUCT TAPE

1 1/2" X 10 yds For use on heating and cooling ducts.
SPECIAL PRICE... 67¢ EA. LIMIT 4

AIR FILTERS

A full range of sizes to fit most heating and cooling units.
2 FOR 88¢ LIMIT 2

RAZOR BLADES

Choose from 10 ct. Double edge blades or 11 ct. Injector Blades. Both platinum chrome. For faster, smoother shaves.
YOUR CHOICE! 47¢ EA. LIMIT 4 PKG

SHAVE CREAM

11 oz. regular or mint. 67¢ EA.

SUIT HANGER

17" Heavy natural wood. Set of 3.
\$1.27 SET

SKIRT RACK

13 1/2" x 13 1/2" Iron wire, zinc plated. 10 clips.
\$1.27 EACH

DRESS HANGER SET

Wood hanger with metal hook. Set of six 15 1/2".
NOW ONLY \$1.27 SET



Campaign volunteers

Fight cancer with a check and a checkup is what Alpha Tau Omega fraternity brothers (left) Louis Ladner, Bill Duffy and Steve Cook will be encouraging households in Hattiesburg during April. The three University of Southern Mississippi students will be among many participating in the distribution of educational materials on cancer as well as seeking contributions on behalf of the American Cancer Society. Cook is son of H. C. Cook at Diamondhead and Mrs. Mildred Lee Stone.

Honor rolls

Charles Murphy Elementary

The following students were named to the fifth six-weeks honor roll at Charles B. Murphy Elementary School in Pearlman this week.

First Grade—Scott Bello, Glen Bennett, Jonathan Danese, Paul Day, Dawn Disotell, Bruce Fricke, Wendy Giveans, Emily Hamilton, John Montz, Tammy Necaise, Kristin Reynolds.

Second Grade—Michelle Benigno, Taren Brelaud, Pauline LeJohn, Delbert McArthur.

Third Grade—Malanie Hughes, DuJuan Griffin, Troy Austin, Paul Bass, Henry Bello, Lesley Bennett, DeAnn Burnett, Marcella Cuevas, Billy Davis, Karen Dargatzis, Kevin Furey, Lisa Gex.

Fourth Grade—Ann, John Bosarge, Paula Gaudin, Larry Giveans, Glenda Hughes, Nathan Hunt, Wayne Kitchens, Michelle LeNain, Muriel Reynolds, Sandy Reynolds.

Fifth Grade—Michelle Anderson, Kathy Dupre, Andrew Florella, Susan Fricke, Mike Gaudin, Robin Haywood, Tyson Jones, Kenneth LeSieur, Greg Lichtenstein, Tammy Ranie, Kenneth Wilkinson.

Sixth Grade—Kenny Benigno, Tawna Brelaud.

Our Lady's Academy

The following students were named to the third nine weeks honor roll for Our Lady's Academy.

Seventh grade—alpha: Wendy Erichsen, Virginia MacMillan, Kathy Martinolich, Hibi Pendleton, Marilyn Skladzien, Wendy Staehle, Edie Yarbrough, Cheryl Hammack.

Beta: Daphne Gildmeyer, Kathleen Hodgins.

Eighth Grade—alpha: Cheryl Carlson, Monica Jordan, Delanie Ladner, Roberta McIntyre, Leslie Staehle.

Beta: Ellie Battalora, Anna diBenedetto, Gwen Favre, Laurie Gex, Susan Hensley, Renee Hirschi, Anne James, Sharon Ladner, Nancy Martinolich, Maury McCurdy, Kelly Poolson, Cheryl Prince, Cyndi Reagan, Theresa Ryan, Suzanne Saussy, Anna Spotorno.

Ninth Grade—alpha: Tammy Bourgeois, Mindy Dodson, Karen Donlin, Pam Favre, Rene Jarreau, Rebecca Jordan, Suzi

Kergosien, Laurie Koch, Alice Lynch, Ruth Milazzo, Julia Piazza, Fran Sallinger, Kim Thomas-Hall, Beth Wittmann.

Beta: Robin Corr, Tricia diBenedetto, Beverly Hill, Liz Holmes, Anne Johns, Kelyn Kidd, Barbie Parker, Missy Truetel, Alice Wesselman, Sherry Wyatt.

Tenth Grade—alpha: Tracey Belle, Michelle Brown, Joan Dickinson, Pam Floyd, Leslie Gex, Katrina Kersanac, Sherry Kingston, Diane Martinolich, Debra Scardino, Margaret Spotorno, Shelly Yockey, Cathy Nielsen.

Beta: Denise Dieck, Julie Garrett, Stacey Graeber, Janice Labat, Lis Lagarde, Pam Prince, Leslie Wolfe.

Eleventh Grade—alpha: Becky Benvenuti, Barbie Berns, Toni Franckiewicz, Susan Garcia, Maureen Hennessy, Lori Johnson, Julie Martinolich, Sandra Ringer, Anne Rosato, Angelyn Scardino, Anne Schmidt, Kathy Sherman, Karen Trudell, Jama Wade.

Beta: Suzanne Belsome, Kim Cox, Jan Gex, Lynn Klein, Roxanne Mauffray, Adele McArdle, Rene Parker, Patricia Shiyou, Lisa Stevens.

Twelfth Grade—alpha: Mary Boos, Tricia Dickinson, Mignon Forstall, Nadine Johns, Mary Kergosien, Michelle Oustalet, Patty Prosser, Lori Sallinger, Suzi Tabor, Lisa Yockey.

Beta: Rhonda Aime, Darlene Cuevas, Bridget Dabkowski, Debbie Ginn, Tish Hass, Nancy Hathaway, Karen Lacoste, Linda Ladner, Aline Millazzo, Anne Mills, Daren Swilley, Mary Trudell.

Around the clubhouse

NFRFE
The National Federation of Retired Federal Employees, Chapter No. 209, will meet at the Sheraton Biltmore Motor Inn today at 11:30 a.m. John E. Montgomery, executive director of the Mississippi Coast Crime Commission, will speak on the purposes and programs of this Commission and how it operates.

BAYSIDE FD AUX.
Bayside Park Volunteer Fire Department—Ladies Auxiliary is conducting a membership drive. The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 22. For further information call 467-5507 or 467-9792.

DIAMONDHEAD GARDEN CLUB
The Diamondhead Garden Club will present its second annual flower show Wednesday, April 21 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the country club.

A creativity class and a tricolor class will be shown in addition to a special exhibit on conservation and education. Arrangements will include a tribute to Southern Mississippi, whispering pines, the pioneer spirit and holidays of the year.

Flower show chairman, Mrs. William Tappet, will tell the story of "The Amazing Interlude—the American Heritage." The public is invited. If luncheon is desired, reservations may be made through the country club.

ST. ANN'S ALTAR SOCIETY

St. Ann's Society met April 6 in Parish Hall with Mrs. A. M. Thomas, president, conducting the business session. Mrs. Vivian Moffett, Easter cake sale chairman, reminded the group the annual cake sale will be Saturday, April 17.

school menus

The following menu will be served in the Bay St. Louis public schools during the week of April 19-23.

Monday—Hot dogs and chili, french fried potatoes, broccoli, peaches and cookies, milk.

Tuesday—Lasagna, cole slaw, green peas, fruit salad, milk.

Wednesday—Salisbury steak and gravy, creamed potatoes, seasoned green beans, pineapple delight, hot rolls, milk.

Thursday—Barbecue chicken, butter and parsleyed rice, spinach, dessert, bread, milk.

Friday—Turkey sandwich on Karen Lacoste, Linda Ladner, bun, potato chips, tossed salad, buttered carrots, fruit cocktail, pudding cake, milk.

After the 5 p.m. Mass and following the 9:15 a.m. Mass Easter Sunday. Anyone who wants to order or donate a cake may contact Mrs. Moffett at 467-4765.

A financial report on the recent seafood supper and March luncheon-social was given by Mrs. Frank Corcoran. Mrs. Lee Hote, Mrs. William Mains and Mrs. Frank Peterson were appointed chairmen for the April 28 luncheon-social.

It was announced the Nutty Nuptials of '76 will be presented April 23 and 24. Mrs. Gloria Moran and Mrs. Alvin Ladner, co-chairmen, said tickets are now available at Ladner's Grocery, Clermont Harbor.

for a party for Waveland's Miss Hospitality May 19 with Mrs. Frances Stork as chairman.

Hostesses for the social-hour were Mrs. Rose Guenard and Mrs. Gordon Gleim. The next meeting will be Tuesday, May 4.

HUMANE SOCIETY
Bay-Waveland Humane Society Inc., is in need of children's clothes for its May rummage sale.

Anyone with items to donate for the sale can call 467-7173; 7-9494; 7-3739; or 7-6659 and they will be collected.

We're The Freshest Flowers In Town!
Come Pick Us For Your
EASTER BOUQUET!



East or Little And Other Blooming Plants Available
THE FLOWER SHOP
467-4445
COLONIAL PLAZA BAY ST. LOUIS



Shainberg's Spring Sales

Just In Time...
Sale Group Of
DRESSES

New Spring styles, 1 and 2 piece prints and solid colors for every taste. Come early for best selection—you'll want several!

\$14 TO \$20

SIZES FOR EVERYONE



SAVE on SUPPORT PANTY HOSE

Sheer Seamless
Tall & Queen Sizes
Every Wanted Shade...
Reg. \$1.99
\$1.33

SIZES 8 to 18
12⁸⁸

3 great styles to choose. Matching jackets and pull-on pants in 100% polyester. Fancy jacquard patterns and solid colors in the newest shades.

Shainberg's Our Shopping Center - Waveland
OPEN SUNDAYS - 9:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.

Bay High band receives state superior rating

The Bay Senior High School Tiger Pride Band, under the direction of Joe Cacibauda, returned home last week with an overall superior rating received at the state band contest in Jackson, Miss.

The band was rated superior

in concert, marching and inspection and excellent in sight reading.

It was the fourth year, the Tiger Pride band has received superior ratings in marching and inspection. The band had received superiors in concert three of the last four years.

Senior citizens seek donations

Waveland senior citizens are asking for donations for their trifle and treasure sale to be held at the Waveland school on Coleman Ave. April 30 and May 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Donations will be picked up on request by calling 467-7877 or 467-5931.

May is senior citizens month.

Cacibauda said the band has enjoyed a very successful year beginning with all superiors in the Gulf Coast Marching Festival. The band also received all superiors at the Picayune Marching Festival, a first place in the Mardi Gras parade, and a first in the St. Patrick's Day parade. The band will close the school year with a final concert at a date to be announced later.

Easter Bunny Bargains



At Jeromes!
Men's Spring Leisure Suits & Jersey Shirts And More

Ladies Separates, Dresses, Handbags & Accessories And

Thom McAn SHOES
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Jerome's
DEPT. STORES BAY ST. LOUIS

PEST CONTROL SERVICE, INC.

Frank Rumore, Owner-Manager
Charley Barrack, Gen. Mgr.
Hancock County Phone 467-4336
LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED
TERMITES?

SAVE 10% through the month

of April on all TERMITE Service

COMPLETE TERMITE SERVICE

— FREE ESTIMATES — TERMITE CONTROL —
— FREE TERMITE INSPECTIONS TO HOMEOWNERS —

General Pest Control **ONLY \$7.50** Per Month for an Average Size House

- NO INFLATED FIRST MONTH RATE
- NO CONTRACT TO SIGN
- WE ARE:
 - BONDED • INSURED • LICENSED
 - MODERN EQUIPMENT & INSECTICIDES
 - TRAINED COURTEOUS SERVICEMEN
 - ALL WORK COMPLETELY GUARANTEED

WE WILL OVEREXTEND OURSELVES TO SERVE YOU

P. S. SPECIALS

LAWN SPRAYING FOR ANTS
JUST \$24.50 GUARANTEED ONE FULL YEAR
ALSO TREES & SHRUBS SPRAYED

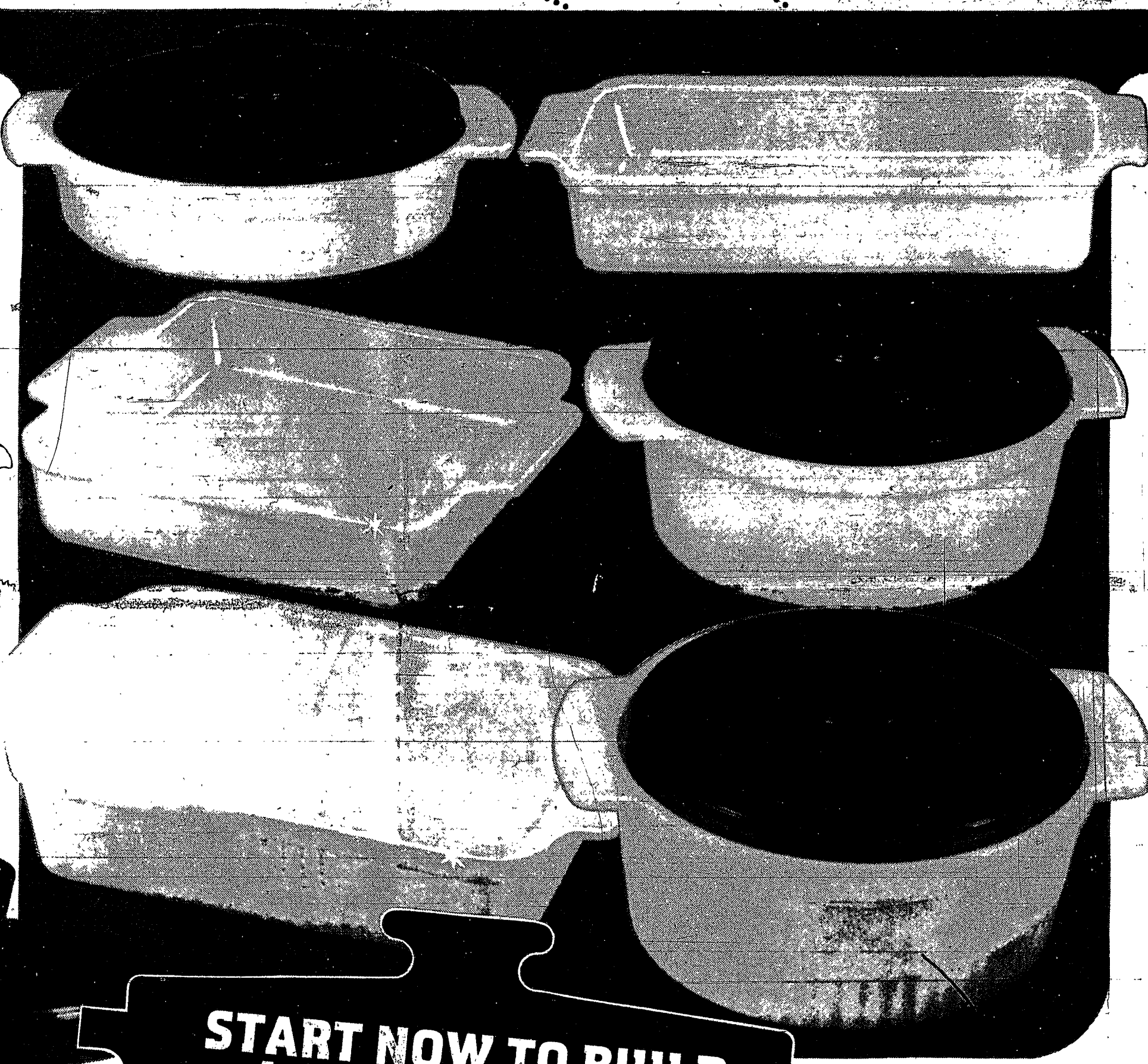
Here's what's cookin' at national...sturdy & attractive ovenware at super savin's!

Hospitality OVENWARE!



HOSPITALITY OVENWARE IS THE IDEAL OVENWARE!

What a value for every cook—from the beginner to the gourmet! Here's the ideal ovenware that is as functional as it is attractive. Bake in your regular or microwave oven—then serve in it. Hospitality Ovenware's basic brown and white colors fit in to any kitchen decor and never look out of place on any table setting. Hospitality Ovenware is 100% dishwasher-safe glass. There is no metal to discolor or to stain or scratch. Even after years of faithful service, your Hospitality Ovenware will look as beautiful as it does today. Choose from a variety of the bakeware pieces you use most. Great for gift-giving too! Hospitality Ovenware has been awarded the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval. You can't beat the value—Hospitality Ovenware at National now!



START NOW TO BUILD A COMPLETE SET!

Follow National's easy piece-a-week plan and you'll see how simple and inexpensive it is to collect an entire set of Hospitality Ovenware. Each week one piece will be featured at National's low price. Once a piece is featured it remains on sale for the rest of the promotion.

1 1/2 QT. UTILITY DISH
1 QT. LOAF DISH
8" SQUARE CAKE DISH
ON FEATURED WEEK

2 QT. ROUND CASSEROLE
1 QT. ROUND CASSEROLE
1 QT. ROUND FLAT CASSEROLE
ON FEATURED WEEK

\$1.49 \$1.69

With each and every \$3.00 purchase at National

PLUS! MATCHING COMPLETER PIECES AT SUPER SAVINGS

Good cooks know that the proper pan size is important for a successful recipe. You can buy these Hospitality Ovenware accessory pieces at extraordinary savings—no additional purchase required.

- 9" Pie Plate.....\$1.59
- 7 oz. Custard Dish.....\$.39
- 3 qt. Oval Roaster.....\$4.99
- Ranger Mug.....\$.59
- 1 qt. Mixing Bowl.....\$.89
- 1 1/2 qt. Mixing Bowl.....\$.99
- 2 1/2 qt. Mixing Bowl.....\$1.09

GUARANTEED 5 YEARS AGAINST BREAKAGE, CHIPPING OR CRACKING

SCHEDULE

WEEK	ITEM	Feature Price
1	2 qt. Round Casserole w/cover	\$1.69
2	1 1/2 qt. Utility Dish	\$1.49
3	1 qt. Round Casserole-flat w/cover	\$1.69
4	1 qt. Loaf Dish	\$1.49
5	1 qt. Round Casserole-tall w/cover	\$1.69
6	8" Square Cake Dish	\$1.49

"Feature" price available with each and every \$3.00 purchase. You can buy 2 pieces with a \$6.00 purchase, 3 with a \$9.00 purchase and so on.





**OPEN
EASTER
SUNDAY**

FOR YOUR SHOPPING
CONVENIENCE ALL OUR
STORES WILL BE OPEN
THEIR REGULAR SUNDAY
HOURS.

GAMERAMA

GAMERAMA TERMINATING SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1976 OR WHEN TICKETS RUN
OUT. YOU HAVE UNTIL THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1976 TO CLAIM ALL PRIZES.

WHY NOT JOIN THE LIST OF HAPPY PRIZE WINNERS BY CLAIMING
YOUR PRIZE BY APRIL 22, 1976.

FINE FOODS FOR EASTER AT SUPER PRICES!

OUR PERISHABLE PRICES CHANGE
ONLY WHEN NECESSARY DUE TO
MARKET CONDITIONS. PRICES GOOD
THRU WED. APRIL 21, 1976. QUANTITY
RIGHTS RESERVED.

Flowers For Easter
**EASTER LILLIES
OR MUMS**
BLOOMING
6-IN.
POT
EACH & UP **3⁹⁹**

HYDRANGEAS
6-INCH
POT
EACH & UP **4⁹⁹**

FRESH SELECT FRUIT
FRUIT BASKETS
CHOOSE FROM
'SNACK', 'BUFFET',
'COLORADO' OR
'EXOTIC' BASKETS **5⁹⁸**
EACH
& UP

SUPER SPECIAL
FULLY COOKED
BUTT PORTION LB. 98¢
**SMOKED
HAMS**
SHANK PORTION
88¢
LB.

Natl's USDA Choice Ranch King Beef, Less Than 2-Lb.
Lb. 1.68
Boneless Stew 3-LB. 1.58
USDA Choice Beef
Boneless Brisket Lb. 1.89

SUPER SPECIAL
LEAN CORN COUNTRY
PORK ROAST
**BOSTON
BUTT**
HALF ROAST LB. 1.19
WHOLE **1⁰⁹**
LB.

Natl's USDA Choice Ranch King Beef, Bone-In, Center
Cut Lb. 88¢
Chuck Roast CUT FIRST Lb. 78¢
Natl's USDA Choice Ranch King Beef, Thin Sliced
Lb. 2.08
T-Bone Steak Lb. 1.98

SUPER SPECIAL
DELICIOUS
GOLD BAND
**ARMOUR
TURKEYS**
10 TO 12-LB. AVG.
49¢
LB.

Regular or Thick Sliced
Sunnyland Bologna 1-LB. 99¢
Fresh, 9 To 11 Sliced Rib Quarter, Thin Sliced Lb. 1.38
Pork Chops Lb. 1.28

Everyday Super Price
FRESH, REGULAR
2-LBS. OR LESS, LB. 98¢
**GROUND
BEEF**
3-LBS. OR MORE
88¢
LB.

Ryan Smoked Ham
Boneless Hams Lb. 2.29
Oscar Mayer Reg. Or
Beef Wieners 1-LB. PKG. 1.09

SUPER SPECIAL
BIG SAVINGS
SLICED
**BRYAN
BACON**
STOCK UP
1³⁹
1-LB.
PKG.

Oscar Mayer Reg. Or
Beef Bologna 8-OZ. PKG. 69¢
Bacon Pieces Or
Bacon Ends 3-LB. PKG. 1.79

SUPER SPECIAL
CUDAHY
ROPE STYLE
**SMOKED
SAUSAGE**
TREAT YOUR FAMILY
1¹⁹
LB.

Delicious, Ready to Eat
Smoked Turkeys Lb. 1.19
National, Extra Lean
Canned Hams 3-LB. CANS 6.59

Everyday Super Price
NATL'S USDA CHOICE
RANCH KING BEEF
**ROUND
STEAK**
CENTER CUT LB. 1.88
FIRST
CUT **1⁷⁸**
LB.

FRUIT COCKTAIL
3 17-OZ. CANS **1⁰⁰**

LIBBY'S
CUT GREEN BEANS
OR FRENCH
STYLE 4 16-OZ. CANS **89¢**

LIBBY'S
TOMATO SAUCE
8-OZ. CANS **89¢**

LIBBY'S
WHOLE TOMATOES
OR STEWED 16-OZ. CAN **39¢**

LIBBY'S
SLICED PEACHES
OR HALVES
YELLOW
CLING 29-OZ. CAN **59¢**

**FAMILY STYLE
BREAD**
3 FOR **1⁰⁰**

Everyday Super Price
NATL'S USDA CHOICE
RANCH KING BEEF
**SIRLOIN
STEAK**
THIN SLICED LB. 1.98
1⁸⁸
LB.

Everyday Super Price
USDA GOVT. INSPECTED
CUT-UP LB. 49¢
**FRESH
FRYERS**
WHOLE, BAG OF 3
3^{9¢}
LB.

Everyday Super Price
NATL'S USDA CHOICE
RANCH KING BEEF
**RIB
STEAK**
CLUB STEAK LB. 1.88
THIN
SLICED LB. 1.78
1⁶⁸
LB.

Everyday Super Price
**HEAVY
CALF**
Round Steak Lb. 1.18
Sirloin Steak Lb. 1.28
T-Bone Steak Lb. 1.48
Rib Steak Lb. 1.08
Calf Liver Lb. 99¢

Everyday Super Price
**HEAVY
CALF**
BLADE CUT
Chuck Roast Lb. 78¢
7-Bone Roast Lb. 88¢
Shoulder Roast Lb. 98¢
Chuck Steak BLADE CUT Lb. 98¢
Shoulder Round Lb. 1.08

**NATIONAL
MEDIUM EGGS**
USDA
GRADE "A"
2¹⁰⁰
DOZEN FOR

**FRUIT FLAVORS
HI-C DRINKS**
ORANGE, GRAPE,
OR FLORIDA
PUNCH **2 \$¹⁰⁰**
46-OZ. CAN FOR

SUPER SPECIAL
**GOLD
MEDAL
FLOUR**
PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
5^{59¢}
1-LB.
PKG.
WITH COUPON
BELOW

**RUSSET
POTATOES**
U.S. NO. 1
LB. BAG
California, Long Green
Asparagus Lb. 59¢

**TASTY
SWEET
PINEAPPLE**
JUMBO
6-SIZE
EACH **99¢**
Louisiana, Golden
Yams 4 LBS. 1.00

**FLORIDA
JUICE
ORANGES**
Fresh, Tender
Carrots 2 LB. BAG 29¢

**LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC**
20 OZ.
BOTTLE
WAS 1.49 **1¹⁹**

**BAYER
ASPIRIN**
BOTTLE
OF
WAS 83¢ **69¢**

**JOHNSON'S
BABY OIL**
10 OZ.
BOTTLE
WAS 1.57 **1¹⁹**

**KODAK
COLOR FILM**
INSTAMATIC
126 12 EXP. **1¹⁹**
INSTAMATIC
126 20 EXP. **1⁴⁹**

SUPER SPECIAL
**BETTY
CROCKER
CAKE MIXES**
ASSORTED FLAVORS
18 1/2-OZ.
PKG. **2¹⁰⁰**
FOR
WITH COUPON
BELOW

SUPER SPECIAL
PHILADELPHIA
**CREAM
CHEESE**
8-OZ. PACKAGE
49¢

SUPER SPECIAL
SOFT
**CHIFFON
Margarine**
TWO 8-OZ. BOWLS
49¢

SUPER SPECIAL
**CRAWFISH
SPECIAL**
ZATARAIN'S
CRAB BOIL
Zatarain's Crab Boil 1-LB. 1.19
Zatarain's Crab Boil 5-PKG. 1.00
Zatarain's Crab Boil 1/2-LB. 59¢
Zatarain's Crab Boil 1/4-LB. 99¢

SUPER SPECIAL
JELLY OR GLAZED
**MORTON
DONUTS**
11-OZ. PACKAGE
79¢
EA.

SUPER SPECIAL
WHITE OR COLORS
**GALA
TOWELS**
JUMBO ROLL
49¢

SUPER SPECIAL
FOR THE BATHROOM
**WALDORF
TISSUE**
4-ROLL PACKAGE
69¢

MEDIUM EGGS
NATIONAL
DOZEN **2¹⁰⁰**
WITH THIS NATIONAL COUPON AND
ADDITIONAL \$2.50 OR MORE FOOD
ORDER, GOOD THRU WED. APRIL 21,
1976. LIMIT TWO DOZEN.

Gold Medal Flour
5-LB. PKG. **59¢**
WITH THIS NATIONAL COUPON AND
ADDITIONAL \$2.50 OR MORE FOOD
ORDER, GOOD THRU WED. APRIL
21, 1976. LIMIT ONE.

CAKE MIXES
BETTY CROCKER
18 1/2-OZ. PKG. **2¹⁰⁰**
WITH THIS NATIONAL COUPON AND
ADDITIONAL \$2.50 OR MORE
FOOD ORDER, GOOD THRU WED.
APRIL 21, 1976. LIMIT TWO.

JELL-O GELATIN
5-OZ. PKGS. **1⁰⁰**
WITH THIS NATIONAL COUPON
AND ADDITIONAL \$1.50 OR
MORE FOOD ORDER, GOOD
THRU WED. APRIL 21, 1976.
LIMIT FIVE.

DASH
DETERGENT
157-OZ. PKG. **3⁴⁹**
WITH THIS NATIONAL COUPON, GOOD
THRU WED. APRIL 21, 1976. LIMIT ONE.



Receives pin

Mrs. Henry T. Mumme Jr. (left) was installed recently as regent of the Robert Harvey Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Lloyd Lobatut, past regent, presented Mrs. Mumme the regent's pin.

Pearlington Notes

BY ONA MAE MCARTHUR

Happy birthday to Aubrey E. Worth, Abbie McGuire, Mr. Earl Holden, Mrs. Naomi Young, Ronald Brelard Jr. and Jay Garcia.

Get well wishes to Mr. Jack Bennett, Mary Smith, Glen Durr Jr., Willie Hoyer, Hattie Dawsey and Miss Shelly Lee.

There will be an Easter egg hunt at Pearlington First Baptist Church, Saturday, April 17, at 2 p.m. for Sunday School classes year 3 through year 5 and first through third grade. Come and bring three colored eggs.

Everyone enjoyed the revival this weekend at Pearlington First Baptist conducted by Rev. J.L. Layton and Bro. Rell Webb, song director.

who's new

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Maurice LaFontaine, Bay St. Louis, announce the birth of their first child, Steven Maurice Jr., March 30 at Ochsner Foundation Hospital, New Orleans. He weighed six pounds 11 ounces.

Mrs. LaFontaine is the former Aline Fricke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fricke Sr. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton LaFontaine, all of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney LaFontaine, Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. Robert Goulet, Redwood City, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph Santinelli Jr., 435 St. John St., Bay St. Louis, announce the birth of their first child, Edward Joseph III, April 3 at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed eight pounds, 15 ounces and was 21 inches.

Mrs. Santinelli is the former Kathy Oliver of Bay St. Louis.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Tuleter Oliver of Bay St. Louis and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph Santinelli Sr.

Steve Miller of Gulfport, Miss. was a weekend visitor to his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. George Miller.

Our sympathy to the family of Rev. J.L. Rasberry in the death of his sister in Meridian, Miss. this week.

We need more news from Pearlington. Please call me at 533-7707 when you have news of interest to our readers.

CEHS lists honor students

The following students are on the alpha honor roll for the third 9 week session of Coast Episcopal High School:

Eighth grade - Dannie Beth Dearing, Helene Giles, Jata Munro, Shelly McNair, and Lauri Wood. Ninth grade - Mark Stringer. Twelfth grade - Sharon Anderson.

On the Beta Honor Roll are: Ninth grade - Sara Furr, Alane Carlson, and Ginny Vegas. Tenth grade - Michelle Crull. Eleventh grade - Holly Vegas and Brad Crull. Twelfth grade - Cathy Wood, Tom Fitzpatrick and Barbara Quasius.

Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Favre and daughter Libby of Deer Park, Tex., have returned home after a visit of several days with his mother Mrs. A.G. Favre and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hand, Ventnor, N.J., have returned home after two week visit with her mother Mrs. Gordon Gleim and aunt Mrs. Lila Greenfield at their home in Waveland.

Mrs. Ethel Breaux attended the annual Dixie Council of Credit Womens International Convention at the Sheraton, Biloxi, Sunday.

Major and Mrs. Harry L. Benjamin and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Roland Jr. returned Sunday from a week in Florida.

Tickets selling fast for Decorator Show House

Beginning April 24 the elegant doors at 6153 St. Charles Avenue will open to the public. As the second Decorators' Show House, sponsored by the Junior League of New Orleans, Inc., the mansion will remain open through May 16.

This home of Dr. and Mrs. Jay Seatrunk typifies turn-of-the-century opulence on the Avenue. Its imposing sandstone facade reflects the grandiose scale and formality of the second Renaissance Revival style, so popular in the early decades of this century. Well-known New Orleans architect Emile Weil provided the designs for the house, built for William Adler between 1901 and 1906.

Inside, the house adapts classical structure to the demands of contemporary living. Natural wood wainscoting blends into coffered ceilings in large airy rooms. Against this backdrop 25 of the city's leading interior decorators and landscape architects have created a variety of modern as well as traditional settings. A few of the special features of this year's Show House will be handmade carpets, Persian tapestries, textile sculpture,

oriental porcelain, antique children's furniture, fine paintings and pastels, and porcelain hibachis, custom made furniture and chandeliers.

Most of the items brought in by the decorators will be for sale. In addition, two boutiques will offer a wide variety of plants, and unusual gifts, many made by Junior League members.

Last Spring the first Decorators' Show House, also sponsored by the Junior League, was a cultural and financial success. Five national Show House records were broken. As they were last year, the proceeds from the Show House will be returned to the community in such Junior League projects as Big Brothers, the Preservation Resource Center, Inc., and the Louisiana Nature Center, Inc.

The Show House will be open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday; noon to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday; and 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday nights. Tickets will be \$4 per person at the door and \$3.50 if purchased in advance. Programs and refreshments will be included in the ticket price.

Senior citizens happenings

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) of Hancock County began its fourth year of service on April 1.

Mildred Fisher, who was director for the first three years of RSVP retired on March 31 and Theresa James was appointed director by the RSVP grantee, United Way. Carolyn Newkirk was named the new secretary and assistant director.

RSVP is funded by a federal grant and local matching funds from Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Waveland and the United Way.

One of the stations where volunteers are serving is the American Cancer Society. Volunteers make disposable pads for bedridden patients from old sheets and pillow cases. The present supply of sheets has been depleted and the public is asked to aid with donations of their old sheets.

Military mention

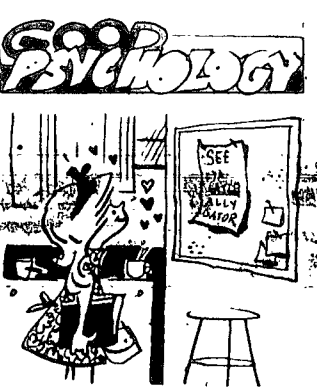
MAJ. EDWARD J. SHUMSKI JR.

Major Edward Shumski Jr. is serving his medical internship at Brooke Army Medical Center at San Antonio, Texas. Major Shumski is the son of Mrs. Rita Cox and the late Captain Edward J. Shumski Sr. and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Bopp of Bay St. Louis.

Major Shumski received his doctor of medicine degree last Dec. 22 from the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson.

He is married to the former Dolly Tarrence of New Orleans.

The very newest station is Buccaneer Park. Volunteers are needed to teach crafts, act as information guides, relate the history of the area and many other interesting activities. Anyone wishing to volunteer to serve at the park is asked to call the RSVP office at 467-9204.



Children, according to psychologists, fear being abandoned by their parents. Many mothers who cannot be home when their children return from school leave loving messages on a bulletin board or tape recorder.

Adults, too, often feel more psychologically secure if they have something familiar to come home to. That's why many travelers prefer staying at places such as Holiday Inns, where they can rely upon a familiar standard of excellence.



Summer Special!

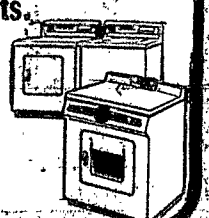
WE STEAM CLEAN AND SERVICE ALL MAKES OF WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS.

ONE DAY SERVICE PICKUP & DELIVERY NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE CENTRAL UNITS OILED AND SERVICED

G. E. & Hotpoint FACTORY AUTHORIZED WARRANTY REPAIR SERVICE MICKEY DEMORAN

ALL MAKES OF Air Conditioning & Appliance Service Union & Hancock Sts.

PHONE 467-4188 BAY ST. LOUIS



First U.S.-Born Saint



Mother Seton—At 19.

The campaign of prayers and lobbying that led to Mother Seton's becoming the first U.S.-born saint began in 1882. But when Elizabeth Seton gave a miniature (above) of herself to her bridegroom before their wedding in 1794, she was 19, a New York socialite who had danced at George Washington's birthday ball and a devout Episcopalian.

Her remarkable story is told in a LIFE Special Report, "The Year in Pictures," which is now available at newsstands. This is the sixth in the series of Special Reports, an extension of the popular annual wrap-ups LIFE created when it appeared weekly.

Interestingly, in creating the first American-born saint, the Pope waived the mandatory fourth miracle—perhaps to bolster the American church, almost certainly to mark the International Women's Year. "If I were a man," the restless and energetic Mother Seton had written 167 years before, "all the world should not stop me."

Coming Events

Monthly adult Saints and Sinners dance will be held Saturday, April 17, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in St. Clare's Parish Hall, Waveland. Music will be by the Dixieland Saints band of New Orleans.

The Charismatic prayer group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria. Everyone is invited.

Busy Fingers Extension Homemakers Club will meet at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday, April 20, in Extension Auditorium.

Details for the annual flower and vegetable show May 4 will be reviewed. All members are asked to attend.

Blue Jeans Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting and social at 12:30 p.m. Monday, April 19, at the home of Mrs. J.C. Goodloe. All members are invited to attend.

A kickoff dinner for St. Clare's annual fair workers will be held at noon Sunday, April 25, in Parish Hall. The fair is scheduled for July 30-Aug. 1.

St. Clare's news

The Home-School Association will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 20 in the school cafeteria. All members are asked to attend.

THE GREEN THUMB PLACE

Fill your container to order for Cemetery, House, Patio

LIVE OR ARTIFICIAL PLANTS AND FLOWERS

I WILL CALL FOR AND DELIVER

REAR 322 DEMONTLUZIN

467-7677

DAY'S FEED & DENIM WEAR

IT PAYS TO FEED WAYNE FEEDS

U. S. Hwy 90 at Old Spanish Trail Waveland

Phone 467-3655

LIVE

EASTER

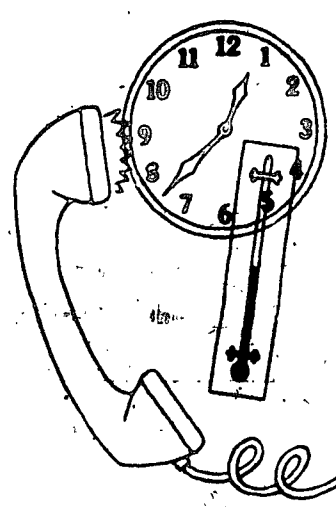
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SPECIAL

ON POTTED MUMS



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Green House Gulf SOUTHERN SAVINGS 608 Pass Rd. Gulfport 1425 24th Ave. Gulfport 133 Davis Ave. Pass Christi

Life, Hospital, Disability, Group Hospital, Employer plus One Employee. Tax Deductible Personal Pension Plan for Persons Without a Pension Plan. CALL GLENN PURVIS 255-7292 OR 798-6051

Ellen Kane, Gifts Inside McDonald's Furniture Showroom Corner of Main & Second Sts. Bay St. Louis

Put this space to work for you -- FOR INFORMATION CALL 467-5474 or 467-9038 Authorized Dealer Maytag, Kitchenaid

MONTI-CARVER PLUMBING Washington & Hancock Sts. Bay St. Louis 467-6791

Merchants Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, 39520 Continental, Inc. Phone (601) 467-5690 or 467-5573 Evenings Call 467-4138 INSURE TODAY - BE SURE TOMORROW

Kern Optical Wholesale Lab ALL EYEGLASS PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED 1 DAY SERVICE (in most cases). Complete Jobs For As Low As \$22.50 119 Sycamore St. W. Off Hwy. 491 Gulfport 864-4377

467-6845 KIRSCH RODS 467-9562 nancy uram interiors FOR ALL YOUR DECORATING NEEDS INSIDE McDONALDS SHOW ROOM BAY ST. LOUIS

SUNSHINE ICE CREAM PARLOR BIRTHDAY PARTIES ARE OUR SPECIALTY! Old Fashioned Soda Fountain On The Beach Downtown Bay St. Louis 467-9176

ALL COSMETIC NEEDS AND GIFT ITEMS MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO 151 Main Bay St. Louis 467-7351 Mon. - Fri. 9 - 5 Sat. & Evenings By Appointment Call For Complimentary Lesson.

Annie's Pantry Fried Chicken - Po-Boys Our Shopping Center Waveland Open Sun-Wed 10 A.M. - 8 P.M. & Thurs, Fri. & Sat. 10 A.M. To 10 P.M.

HAPPY DAYS ICE CREAM PARLOR Our Shopping Center Waveland 467-6002 Open 7 Days A Week Complete Soda Fountain

For Beautiful Color Wedding Coverage OUTDOOR PORTRAITURE CALL: 896-1561 01129 Pass Road Houndboro Gulfport, Ms.

Ebb Tide Beauty Salon 119 Sycamore St. Bay St. Louis 467-3637 HAIR STYLING - TONYA COSMETICS CELEBRITY JEWELRY

DAYTON TIRES TIRE REPAIRS FRONT END ALIGNMENTS Super Tire Mart U.S. 90 467-6916 BAY ST. LOUIS

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

CATFISH \$4.00

FRENCH FRIES

COLE SLAW ALL YOU CAN EAT

VA service office

Changes made in education progress reports

By CHESTER CURVEY.
The Veterans Administration has always taken the word of schools and colleges that veterans drawing VA educational benefits were attending classes and progressing satisfactorily, until recent newspaper publicity cited numerous cases throughout the country indicating otherwise.

As a result, recent changes in VA regulations have established a requirement that all schools set standards of progress and submit these standards to the State approving agency for approval.

According to the VA's DVB Circular 20-75-84, "The State approving agency will develop broad minimum standards and will direct the schools to develop their own specific standards of progress within the framework established by the State approving agency."

Other excerpts from the DVB circular include the following: If a school permits a student to continue after determining progress is unsatisfactory, the school is required to report to VA the date the approved standards were not met. Student will not be authorized educational benefits unless a VA counseling psychologist approves. Schools must have capability to promptly report unsatisfactory progress, drops, withdrawals and unscheduled interruptions.

The State approving agency on supervisory visits and the VA on compliance visits will.

Youth plans reunion

A reunion of friends of Youth for Understanding will be held at the Gulfport-Harrison County Library in Gulfport on April 22 at 6:30 p.m.

Presently, there are eight foreign students in the area under this nonprofit organization, four Brazilians and one each from Sweden, Finland, Ecuador and Venezuela.

Any interested persons from the community are invited to attend. Two films will be shown.

USM sets summer registration

LONG BEACH -- Registration for the summer quarter at the University of Southern Mississippi-Gulf Park will be held Monday and Tuesday, June 7-8, announced Gwyn Naderhoff, director of records and admissions.

Registration at Kessler will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday, June 7, and on the same day from 5-8 p.m. at Jackson County Resident Center.

Registration at the Long Beach campus will be from 1-7 p.m., Tuesday, June 8.

Late registration will continue through Wednesday, June 16.

Final examinations will be Aug. 12-18, with graduation exercises scheduled at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 19, at Reed Green Coliseum in Hattiesburg.

Miss Flame deadline approaches

Entries for the 1976 Miss Flame contest must be postmarked by April 19 to qualify for this year's contest, according to Ed Friloux, Hancock Firemen's Association representative.

Young ladies 16 to 20-years-old are eligible for the competition, Friloux said.

This year's judging will be held during Fire Prevention Week Oct. 3-9 with the pageant, personality and evening gown competition held at a festival the night of Oct. 8.

Grand prize will be a \$500 savings bond and a weekend vacation. Second prize is a portable television and third prize will be a savings bond.

specifically check to see that the school is enforcing its standards of progress and that required reports are being promptly sent to the VA.

The school may be held liable for any overpayment resulting from the veteran or eligible person being allowed

to re-enroll, or continue in training after the date when a report of unsatisfactory progress should have been made. Similarly, if a school fails to report a termination or reduction in training load, the school may be held liable for any resulting overpayment.

This does not imply that the overpayment should be automatically waived as to the veteran or eligible person in each case since he (or she) also has a responsibility to report changes in training status to the VA.

It was pointed out during the

recent Services Officers School in Jackson, Miss., that overpayments that have been paid to students WILL BE REPAYED. It was stated that the overpayments may be withheld from income tax refunds, Social Security Payments or other Veterans

Administration Benefits, but that someday the overpayment will be collected. It would probably be advisable to make the repayment as soon as possible. What if the Veterans Administration added on 30 or 40 years of interest to the over-

payment???

A large number of veterans are in the last school year in which they can obtain G.I. Bill schooling. Veterans who were discharged between Jan. 31, 1955 and June 31, 1966 will be ineligible after May 31, 1976, for institutional training.

Farm co-operative apprentice, or on-the-job training eligibility ends on August 30, 1977, for those veterans. Veterans who were discharged after June 1, 1966 have 10 years from date of discharge to complete their education.

Price and Pride and Your A&P Store Manager Invites You to

A DANDY OF AN EASTER SALE

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

For Your Shopping Convenience All A&P Stores Will Be Open Easter Sunday, Normal Sunday Hours.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1976.

U.S.D.A. GOVT. INSPECTED

WHOLE FRYERS
Two To A Bag, Limit 2 Bogs. **39¢**

WHOLE CUT-UP FRYERS **49¢** **BREAST & LEG QUARTERS** **59¢**

U.S.D.A. GOVT. REG.
TURKEYS **55¢**

★ HEAVY BEEF ITEMS ★

CHUCK **99¢** **BOTTOM ROUND** **119¢**

SIRLOIN STEAKS **119¢** **T-BONE STEAKS** **119¢**

TOP ROUND STEAK **119¢** **GROUND BEEF** **39¢**

★ HEAVY CALF ITEMS ★

RIB STEAKS **99¢** **GROUND MEAT** **79¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK **119¢** **STEAK MEAT** **119¢**

ROUND STEAK BONELESS **119¢** **STEW MEAT** **39¢**

T-BONE STEAK **119¢** **CHUCK ROAST** **89¢**

You Really Get More!!
SMOKED COOKED HAMS

WHOLE 10-20 LB. HAM **89¢** **OR SHANK PORTION LB** **89¢**

CENTER CUT HAM STEAK **119¢**
CENTER CUT HAM ROAST **119¢**
THIN SLICED HAM STEAKS **119¢**

A&P'S CANNED HAM **\$4.99**

BONELESS HAM **\$2.19**

NEW ZEALAND
LEG OF LAMB **\$1.29**

SLICED BACON **139¢** **BEEF FRANKS** **69¢**

BOLOGNA **89¢** **LINK SAUSAGE** **89¢**

SAUSAGE **79¢** **FRANKS** **69¢**

BEEF FRANKS **109¢** **SMOKED SAUSAGE** **59¢**

VARIETY PAK **139¢** **BOLOGNA** **59¢**

SMOKED SAUSAGE **399¢** **FRESH OYSTERS** **129¢**

SALAMI **159¢** **TURBOT FILLETS** **89¢**

BEEF BOLOGNA **129¢** **FISH DINNER** **59¢**

GOLD CUTS **59¢** **SHRIMP COCKTAIL** **119¢**

FROG LEGS **199¢**

GOLD MEDAL PLAIN OR SELF RISING
5-LB. BAG
FLOUR **59¢**

A&P CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
39¢

COFFEE
1-LB. BAG **\$1.23**
3-LB. CAN **\$3.59**

TIDE DETERGENT
\$3.99

IVORY LIQUID CASCADE
22-OZ. BOTTLE **79¢**
35 OZ. PKG **99¢**

A&P CREAM CHEESE
8 OZ. PKG **59¢**

SHORTCAKE **99¢**
BUTTER BEANS **59¢**
PEAS & SNAPS **59¢**
MUFFIN MIX **119¢**
HANDI WHIP **49¢**
CREAM CHEESE **71¢**

RAISIN BREAD **95¢**
CHEESE SLICES **79¢**

LARGE EGGS **79¢**
DYE KITS **29¢**
HYDROX COOKIES **99¢**
COOKIES **83¢**
SOAVE SHAMPOO **69¢**
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS **89¢**

LESUEUR MINI SWEET PEAS
3 17-OZ. CANS **\$1**

RUSSET POTATOES **\$1.19**
10 LB. BAG

STRAWBERRIES **2 PTS. 99¢**

TOMATOES **3 12 OZ. PKGS. \$1.00**

PASCAL CELERY **3 STKS. 1.00**
RED DEL. APPLES **5 LB. BAG 1.19**
ARTICHOKEs **3 FOR 1.00**
CABBAGE **2 LBS. 25¢**
ASPARAGUS **59¢**
PINE BARK MULCH **3 CUBIC FT. \$5.00**

CHARCOAL LIGHTER **69¢**
QUART CAN

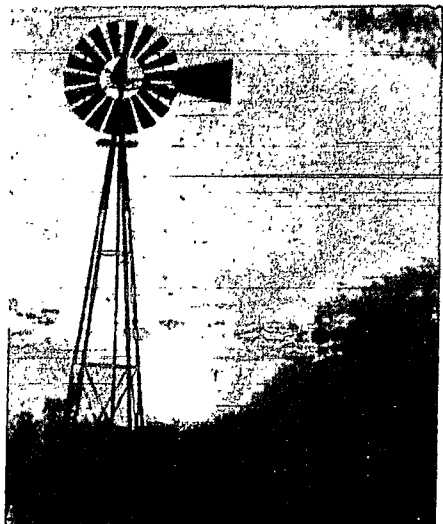
SCOPE MOUTHWASH **\$1.19**
WHITFIELD WHOLE BILL PICKLES **73¢**

Coca Cola **99¢**
PLUS DEPOSIT

SPAGHETTI **43¢**
12-OZ. PKG.

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO **\$1.19**
7-OZ. LOTION + 4-OZ. TUBE
4-OZ. JAR

4-H PHOTOS FEATURED IN EXHIBIT



A winsome puppy peering over its owner's shoulder, a smiling baby, two ducks and a windmill at sunset are among 250 photographs that document the love affair young Americans are having with photography.

Taken by 144 4-H members from nine through 19 years old, they're part of a National 4-H Photo Exhibit scheduled for national and regional 4-H events.

The exhibit is sponsored by Kodak, which also sponsors the 4-H photography project through which many of the exhibitors learned the rudiments of picture-taking. One of these is Ardythe Ruebush, 18, of Denning, N.M., whose photograph of two ducks at sunset was selected to represent her state in the show.

"My father is an avid amateur photographer," says Ardythe. "Capturing some of this enthusiasm, she enrolled in the 4-H project and soon became so proficient, she was named a state photography winner in 1974."

Another state winner that year, Daryl Custred, 19, of



Goodspings, Ala., hit the jackpot: all four photographs selected from Alabama for this year's 4-H exhibit were his. Demonstrating diversity of interests, they showed his, boats, a mill and a puppy gazing over its owner's shoulder.

Daryl's motivation for picture-taking echoes that of many other young photographers: "I take pictures," he says, "because of the personal satisfaction I get from a good photograph—especially one I made myself."

Mary Streett, 14, of Fallstown, Md., likes picture-taking for the memories it helps her save. For example, Mary has a baby cousin named Suzy who lives in Alaska. So when Suzy came to Ocean City, N.J., for a vacation, Mary got out her camera and snapped away. Lots of other people will remember Suzy as a result: one of Mary's photographs was selected for the 4-H exhibit.

Says Mary: "I like taking pictures that are different and have a story behind them, pictures that arouse

your interest."

Taking such snapshots often requires patience and planning. To get what he thought was the best photograph of a windmill, Tony Cooke, 17, of Wichita, Kan., viewed it from different distances under various lighting conditions. Finally, he decided to photograph it at sunset. Tony's perception was rewarded: when the picture was selected for this year's 4-H Photo Exhibit.

Other photographs in the show demonstrate techniques 4-H members hoping to have their work selected for next year's event are using: hold the camera steady, take lots of snapshots and then select the best; keep your camera handy for unexpected opportunities; include a center of interest; keep backgrounds simple; photograph action at its height; and try different camera angles for variety.

Photographs selected for the 1976 National 4-H Photo Exhibit will have their initial showing at the 55th National 4-H Congress in Chicago from Nov. 27 to Dec. 2.

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Independence in America has taken on a new meaning in recent years as the nation tries to free itself from dependence on foreign sources for its energy supplies. Leading scientists, however, point out that there is a very important step we can take toward energy independence. Electrical energy, they say, can handle many more of the jobs which now rely so heavily on expensive imported fuel.

Such jobs as heating our homes, processing food, making steel, running assembly lines or even moving railroad passengers and freight can be handled by electrical energy, as well as

a number of other jobs. There's no question that electricity can efficiently do all these things which are presently eating away at the world's reserves of oil and natural gas. Fortunately our own domestic reserves of coal and nuclear fuel are enough to produce all the

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Ship to shore

Crew members unload oysters from the CAPTAIN BRYND to a conveyor that will move the sacks into a waiting truck.

The Sea Coast Echo

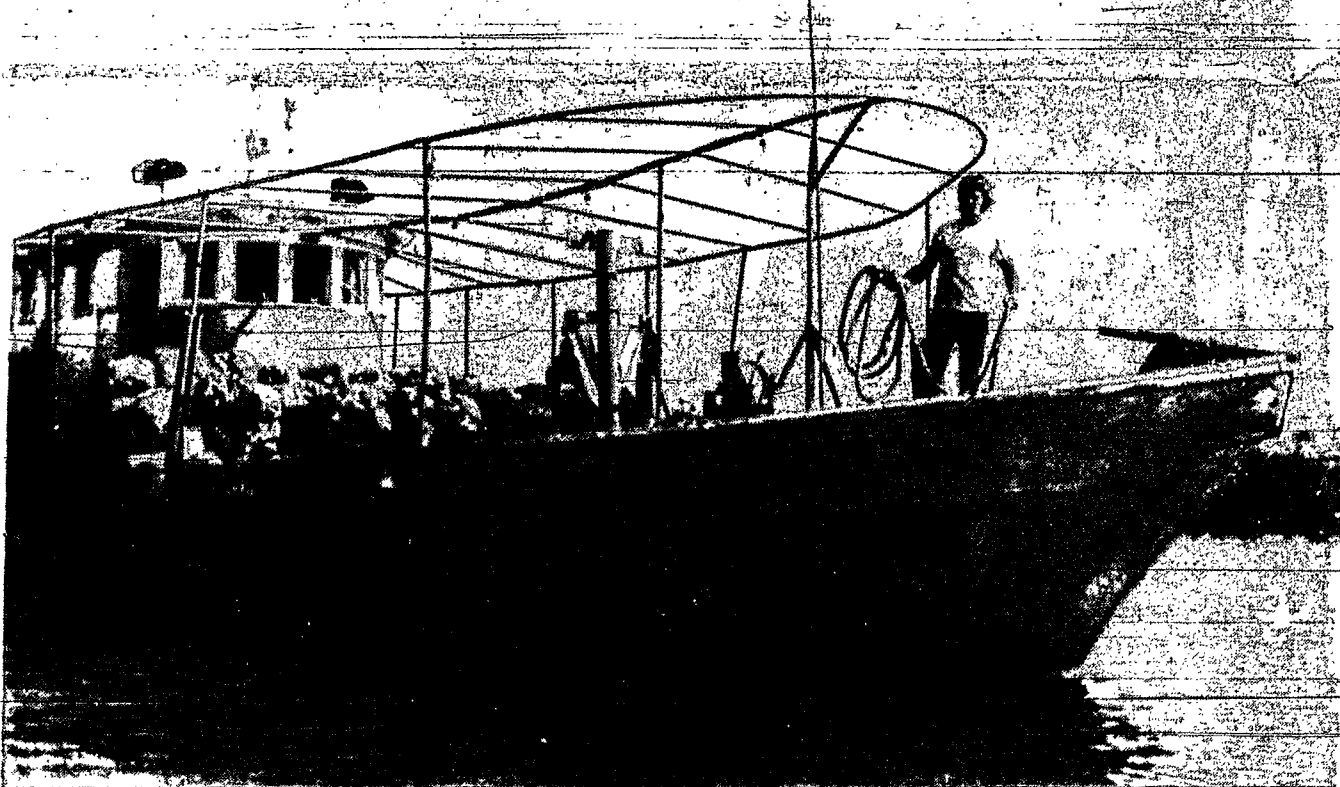
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SECTION C

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1976, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

PAGE 1



Into port

The CAPTAIN BRYND comes into port after three days on the reefs with crew member Pat Johnson on the bow.



Sharpening the knife

A shucker puts his knife to the stone in an attempt to get a better edge on his oyster knife.

Keep on shucking

Oysters, Oysters

By MIKE FLYNN

You either like oysters a lot or you can't stand the sight of them. Either you can eat raw oysters by the pint or the sight of one raw oyster on the half shell makes you a little weak in the stomach.

Veteran oyster eaters find it hard to believe that anyone who has actually eaten a good raw oyster could fail to appreciate its fine texture and pleasing taste.

Those people who will not or cannot eat oysters (and there are those who find it physically impossible to swallow a raw oyster) find it equally as hard to believe anybody could eat, "one of those slimy things cooked, let alone raw!"

But oyster eaters don't lose too much sleep worrying about people with weak stomachs. Even though they hate to see their friends missing out on one of the best delicacies the sea has to offer, they take comfort in knowing that there are just that many more oysters for them to eat.

The enthusiastic oyster fan sometimes finds it cheaper to buy oysters still in the shell and to shuck them at home. Even the most experienced oyster shucker will admit that this is not without its drawbacks. A careful examination of the hands of any oyster shucker will probably reveal a few scars received in the battle to remove a stubborn oyster from its shell.

Many people regard oyster shucking as a social affair to be shared with some good friends and a few cold beers. But even they will admit a preference for oysters that have been shucked by somebody else.

Most of the processed oysters in this area are shucked at Ladner's processing plant in Pass Christian. A visit to the plant would impress even the most skilled amateur oyster shucker.

The shuckers at the Pass Christian facility shuck more oysters than can be consumed by the local markets and provide more than enough oysters to last through the off season months.

The local market represents a small portion of the total market. The processed oysters are sold to distributors who in turn sell them to other wholesalers, restaurant chains, and retailers. Some of the oysters end up as far away as California.

The plant processes about 200 sacks on a good day and operates almost year round. Many people think that you can only get fresh oysters during the R-months, that is the months from September to April. This was true in the days of poor refrigeration but is no longer true.

The winter months are still the most productive months and produce the healthiest oysters. But it is possible and profitable to harvest oysters all year.

The shuckers vary in the amount of oysters they can shuck in an hour but the more experienced shuckers can put out two gallons in an hour. This

represents about 500 oysters and anybody who shucks oysters can appreciate that number.

The shuckers at the Pass Christian plant vary in age. Some are as young as 10-years-old while the oldest are middle aged. Most of the shuckers are in their late teens and early twenties.

Workers are paid by production and not by the hour, so a man is paid for the amount of oysters shucked and not for the time it takes him to do it.

The shucker gets \$3 or \$3.50 a gallon depending on whether he is a regular worker or not. Regular workers are expected to yield 10 gallons a day.

A good shucker can push himself and make as much as \$50 dollars in a good day. A more realistic figure would be \$35 which would represent a 10 gallon day.

Many of the shuckers have other jobs besides shucking. In addition, a lot of the shuckers are students and only shuck on weekends or in the summer.

You might think that after looking at gallons and gallons of oysters day after day it might ruin your appetite for them but shuckers are just like anybody else...they either love oysters or they hate them.

Some of the shuckers say they could shuck all day and eat all day while others say they never eat oysters.

Ladner's got their oysters from Captain Nolan Vinet, a Cajun fisherman from Golden Meadow, Louisiana who fishes the reefs of Southeast Louisiana.

Vinet is a conservationist as well as a fisherman and is concerned about some of the manmade problems that are damaging the oyster industry.

The construction of reservoirs and canals upset the balance of fresh water in the oyster beds allowing the conch population to increase. Conch are spiral-shelled mollusks that eat oysters.

The need for canals and reservoirs is understandable, but there are other factors endangering the future of oystering. One of these is the length of the season.

Vinet says the oysters, "must have time to come back...if a man can't make his season in eight months he should get out of the business," says Vinet.

This year the oyster season was extended to May 20 as opposed to the usual April 15 closing date. Vinet feels that this will be bad for the industry and that a three month closed season is not enough.

One thing that has been done to overcome this problem is the use of cultivated beds. These beds can be fished all year round but are seeded and cared for in such a way as to avoid overfishing.

The future of oystering and of fishing in general depends upon the intelligent use of our natural resources. Sensible management and the use of cultivated reefs will insure oyster lovers that they will still be able to enjoy that delicacy years from now.



Oyster assembly line

Oyster shuckers attack oysters in an assembly line fashion.

Wicked witch defeated

Magic shoes prove worth, Dorothy victorious in Oz

Belinda, Melinda, and Glinda, are all witches. Melinda and Glinda are good witches. Belinda is a very bad witch and although she melted away during Gulfview School's production of "The Wizard of Oz" last week, it is thought she is still lurking around somewhere in the woods back of town.

Turning in polished performances of professional quality, the four lead cast members may well consider pursuing stage careers.

Lisa Walsh as Dorothy sang, danced, and acted her way into all the hearts of three nights of heavy audience attendance.

The three principal support roles, the Lion, Scarecrow, and Tin Man, played by Jan Duplantis, Rickey Curet, and David Rush respectively, left nothing to be desired. The trio lived their parts, acting instinctively to the character demands.

Drawing raves from adults,

and scary peeps from the minors, Mirna Croasdalle as the Wicked Witch cackled and squawked her way through an exacting part with verve and purpose. Her trio of cats, played by Mildred Cospelich, Sylvia Lopez, and Violet Patterson, delivered a repetitious set of lines, in true bad witch servant roles, while her other helpers, Willie Santiago and Elizabeth Ortiz, as Winkle and Wonkle the monkeys, jailed the superstars and were generally mean.

Greg LaFontaine, as His Majesty the Wizard of Oz, strode about purposefully in a red cloak, after making a series of terrifying speeches over a haunted microphone; while four other main characters turning in excellent performances were, John Klein - Bog, Karen Bernos - Zoq, Clayton Fuch - Verdo, Doris LaFontaine - Jade.

Also serving in the "monkey

brigade" were: Darren Adams, Nelson Croasdalle, Michael Duplantis, Tracy Garcia, Earl Ladner, Randy Shubert, and Ray Williams. Soldiers on parade and guarding the Castle of Oz included: Lukie Arceneaux,

Rene Barletter, Rene Baum, Jimmy Durham, LaFayette Greer, Randy Ingersoll, Garland James, Jimmie Ladner, Lyone Ladner, Rudy Ladner, Robert May, Mike Miller, Rodie Myers, Darrell Peterson, Raymond Seay,

Michael Shubert, Chris Spiers, Donald Spiers, D.J. Sproles, and Gerald Ulrich. Poppies and other flowers were: Tanya Bilbo, Lisa Carr, Tina Childers, Tammy Curet, Mary Favre, Carol Finch, Kim Fricke, Lellani Fricke,

Judy Garcia, Jeane Hoselle, Amy Ladner, Belinda Ladner, Darlene Ladner, Lynell Ladner, Pam May, Stephanie Milner, Theresa Peterson, Melissa Shiyon, Tiffany Ward. Munchkins included: Troy Adams, Melissa Aime, Danny

Auxilien, Wayne Bosarge, Diane Carr, Jamie Childers, Faye Cuevas, Cathy Curet, Melissa Damiens, Gene Davis, Mary Duplantis, Robin Duplantis, Brenda Ellis, Shannon Ellis, David Fricke, Lance Fricke, Drew Fuch,

Theresa Grey, Patrice Hoselle, David Hudson, Tracy Kennedy, Connie Ladner, Karen Ladner, Kirk Ladner, Randy Lander, Laura Lee, Jeannie Lick, Charlene Luc, Rita Lopez, Richard Mayne, Mary McDonough, Patricia Mc'Donough, Mary Moran, Ola Gene Moran, Sally Moran, Lora Necaise, Norma Necaise, Cathy Powell, Anita Santiago, Ellen Schmitt, Brenda Stiglet, Michele Thaxton, and Dianna Todd. Under the overall direction of Walter Damiens, Jr., coordinators were Mrs. Janet Ferguson and Mrs. Beatrice Ladner. Musical accompaniment was provided by Mrs. Linda Thaxton on the piano, and Marcel LaNasa on the violin.



Magic shoes

Dorothy - Lisa Walsh, slips into magic shoes on set of Wizard of Oz last week at Gulfview School, Lakeshore. Part of dog Toto is being played by Tiffany, owned by the production's director, Walter Damiens.



Scarecrow Rickey Curet sings of necessity for brain.



Lured into prison under false pretenses, Lion, Scarecrow, and Tin Man, await arrival of rescue unit during production of Wizard of Oz. Lion is Jan Duplantis. Rickey Curet plays scarecrow, while Dan Rush is clad in tin suit. Monkeys are, left, Elizabeth Artigues, and Willie Santiago.



Good Witch tells way to Oz.



Nasty old witch cackles threats of doom to Dorothy, Lion, and Tin Man, as three try to escape to return to castle of Wizard.

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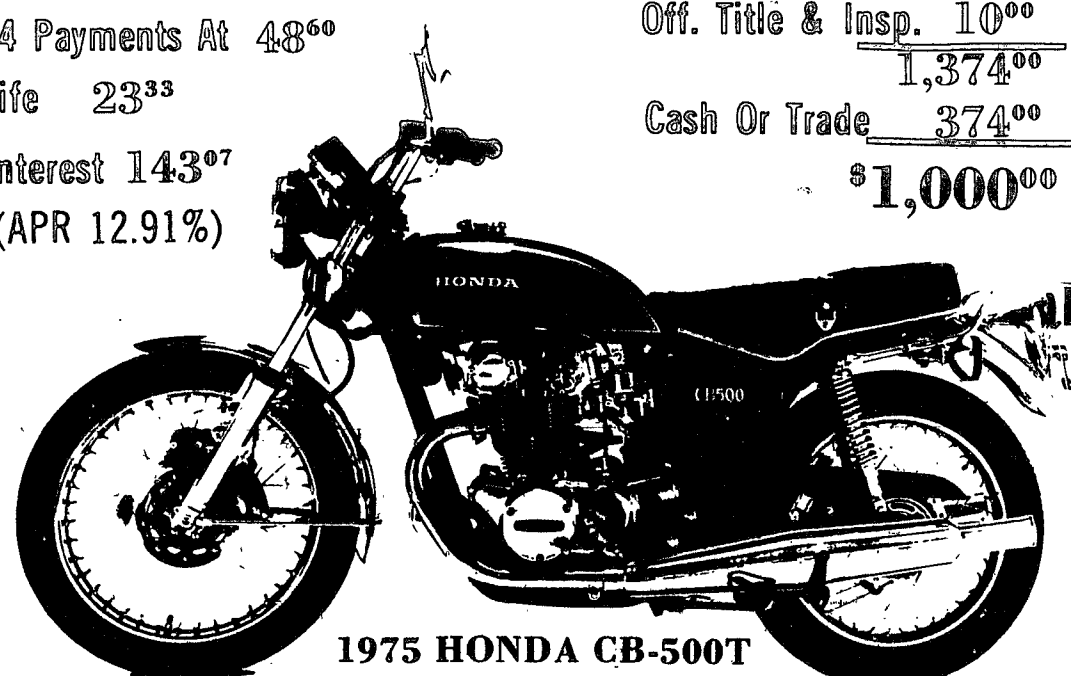
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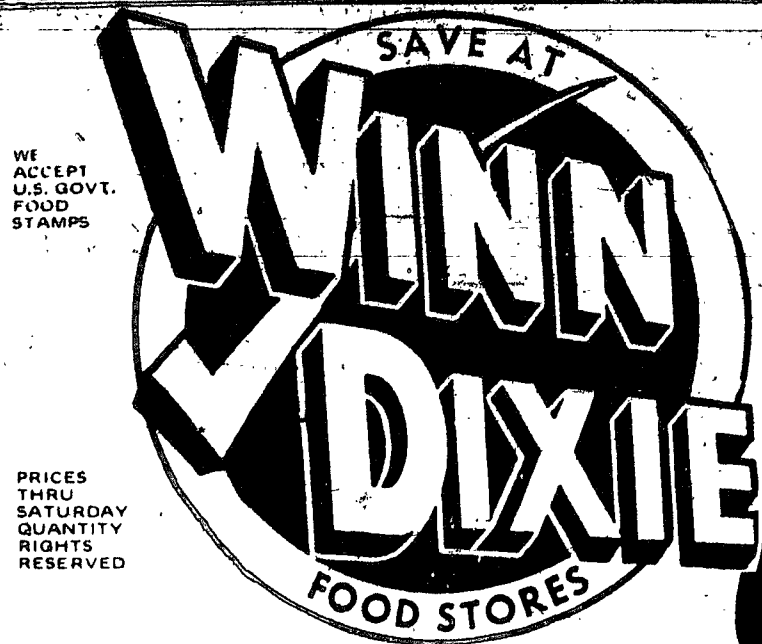
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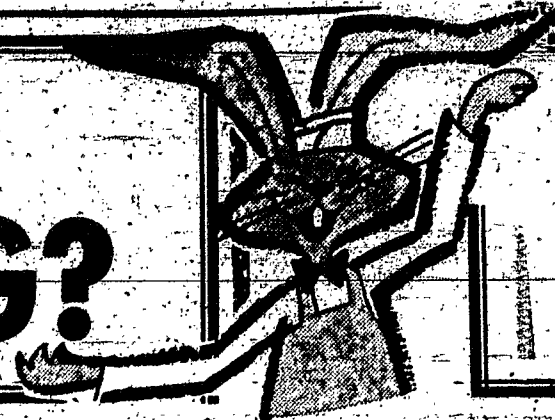
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W. P. McCutchen-Broker
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**Chas. C. Dickson
Real Estate**

230 POINDEXTER DRIVE - Pass Christian Isles. Delightful 2 bedroom home "WATER FRONTAGE" Living - dining room comb., kitchen, bath, screened porch. Enjoy serene living, fishing from your own yard, boating and water skiing. Asking \$23,900.

WATER FRONT ON BAYOU - Raised 2 large bedroom home framed but not complete. Owner transferred and was unable to complete. Will sell at a sacrifice. \$3000. cash down and assumption. \$79.40 per month. 138 Bayou Drive East.

LOTS LOTS:

WAVELAND AVE. Close to New "OUR SHOPPING CENTER" 251 x 130 ft. - ready to build on. ONLY \$30.00 per front foot.

PARKVIEW DRIVE - Pass Christian Isles. Beautiful view of the Bay Of St. Louis. Close to beach without beach taxes. \$4500. (50 x 128)

FOX STREET - close to Beach in Bay St. Louis. 100 x 120 ft. paved street and sewerage. \$2500.

467-9076 103 ADRIENNE COURT WAVELAND 467-4790

FOR SALE - Beautiful \$67,000 two-story house. One-half block from beach. Moving - will take best offer. Can assume \$25,000 at 3 per cent. Pass Christian. For appointment call 452-9548. 2TCBg, 4-15, 2-18-76

FOR RENT - FURNISHED THREE BEDROOM, Trailer on beach; Unfurnished four bedroom house, two bedroom house partially furnished for sale or rent. Call 467-6822; P.O. Box 133, Waveland, Ms. 39576. 1TCBg, 4-15-76

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THE STAFF AND MANAGEMENT OF
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Beautiful building sites.
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COLONIAL REALTY INC.—REALTORS



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WEEK'S SPECIAL
BEAUTIFUL RETIREMENT HOME with grounds 120' on 15' deep natural bayou, all city conveniences w-out the taxation, \$42,500.

HAVE YOUR OWN MINI FARM w-all conveniences of town plus enough space to have garden and animals, house and lovely piece of ground all for \$15,900.

OFFICE SPACE for rent w-or without furnishings - Hurry, these won't last long...good location on Highway 90, Waveland.

LET US HELP YOU GET YOUR PIECE OF THE EARTH
THERE'S NOTHING LIKE OWNING YOUR OWN HOME.

U-HAUL SERVICE AVAILABLE PHONE 467-6004

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Realty, Inc.**

1-10 At Bay St. Louis
HOMES, CONDOMINIUMS
LUXURY HOME, 4 br., on Golf Course, Beautifully landscaped with all appointments.
FIREPLACE & SCREENED BREEZWAY, two of many extras in this 3 br., 2 bath home by builder.
DEVOR STAR HOMES present this 3 br., 2 bath Beauty overlooking lake.
HOMES BY MILAM - Two beautiful 3 br. homes on tree shaded lots for immediate move in.
CONDOS overlooking lake & country club under \$18,000
EXCLUSIVE MEMBERSHIP INCLUDED IN COUNTRY CLUB, YACHT CLUB, CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF COURSE, RIDING STABLES, 10 TENNIS COURTS, PRIVATE AIR-PORT, MARINA AND 3 REC. CENTERS.
CALL (601) 255-9464

FOR SALE

SUMMER RETREAT - the fisherman's dream. Recently remodeled for those casual summer months. Located one block from beach and near boat launch. Attractive and roomy two bedroom cottage with central air. Situated on large lot 140' x 175'.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK, 2 baths, central air, \$16,750.00. Small down payment.

NEAR WAVELAND BEACH 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath summer Hide-away with comfort and spaciousness of home, \$12,500.

WHISPERING PINES - Lot with swimming pool privileges \$5,250.

LARGE RUSTIC Eight room home situated on large lot w-pecan trees \$8,000.

DIAMONDHEAD - Just open the door - you'll search no more. We have a cheerful modern 2 bdr - 2 bath home with plush shag carpeting, new patterned vinyl kitchen floor, woodburning fire place - cathedral ceiling in living room - built-in book shelves, central air-heat, built-in kitchen, utility room, front and back patio. Lot 70 x 415 feet - full family entertainment available in neighborhood.

LOVELY LOT 100' x 140' located in exclusive area corner of Felicity & Jackson - Convenient to schools & shopping.

RESORT LIVING IN DIAMONDHEAD. Modern Rustic Cedar Siding Home, 3-Bdr., 2 Baths - \$57,500.

FOR RENT
ATTRACTIVE RECENTLY RE-MODELED
LOW PRICED RENTAL COTTAGES
\$45 per month

2 bedrooms, modern bath, living room, large kitchen and dining area. 5th block of State St.

\$110 PER MO. Large 1 Bdr furnished apt. w-air; also large porch overlooking Bay.

BACHELOR'S PAD - One bedroom cottage, walking distance to shopping. Furnished \$75.00

LET US SELL YOUR PROPERTY

John McDonald
REALTY 467-5500
205 S. Toulme St. Bay St. Louis

**J. C. ELLIS & SON
REAL ESTATE**

FOR SALE
ISLES OVERLOOKING BAYOU raised, 2 bedroom, attractive year round home, built-ins, Central Heat & Air, spacious grounds OWNER WILL FINANCE.

ISLES NEW HOME 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, usual other rooms, Wall to Wall Carpeting, Central Heat & Air, good area.

WE HAVE CHOICE RESIDENTIAL AND WATERFRONT LOTS AVAILABLE.
PASS CHRISTIAN, MISSISSIPPI 39571

INDUSTRIAL SITE

WITH BUILDINGS
Electricity, Roads, Water
Kiln, Miss Near Dupont Site,
2 1/2 Miles From Stennis Airport
3 1/2 Miles From I-10 On Hwy 603
Call 467-9642 in Miss.
Or 588-2442 in New Orleans

FOR SALE

LOT 200 x 180 feet facing Nicholson Avenue, sewerage, gas and water - \$3,000.

LOT - Diamondhead - rear Condominium facing golf course, 100 front feet reduced - \$14,000. Owner will finance.

41 acres completely fenced, house, barn, well, fish pond stocked, lots of timber and pecan trees, off 603 highway. Owner will finance. 10 years at 7 1/2 percent, \$71,500.

LOT 200 feet off beach 180 x 298 feet, good neighborhood, \$7,500.

40 acres off Dummy Line Road. \$500.00 per acre.

12 acres facing Highway 603. Owner will finance 5 years at 6 percent. \$17,500.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED - Two bedrooms, large grounds, extra building site, one block off Beach - \$12,500.

NICHOLSON AVE. - Lot 87' x 150' - \$2,700.

**BENHAM
Real Estate**

LICENSED BROKER
Across From Charlie's Ford
U.S. HWY 90
BAY ST. LOUIS
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specializing in residential properties

WATERFRONT - River, Bayou, Bay - Summer Fun or permanent Home. \$5,500 to \$55,000.

HIGHLAND DRIVE - Near schools, shopping, hospital & tennis court. Formal LR & DR, 4 BR & 2 baths, Large Den w-fireplace. Large Lot \$50,000.

SWIMMING POOL, Executive Home, Highland Drive \$70,000.

OLD HOME restored, 5 Fire places, dream kitchen.

FIRST OR LAST HOME - Interior like new, Fenced 100' x 200' lot. Beautiful built-in kitchen, LR, DR, 3 BR & 2 Baths. Additional attic room if desired. \$23,500.

BRICK, 3BR, 2 Bath Redecorated - Charters - \$20,000.

SUNSET New Brick, 4 BR, 2 Baths 100 per cent VA - \$42,000.

HUGE LOT 125' x 396' Brick, Beautiful Fireplace, 3 BR & 2 baths, Large LR DR, Built-in Kitchen, Double Garage - Paneled COTTAGE - \$39,900.

WE HAVE BUILDING SITES AVAILABLE IN ALL AREAS
OF BAY ST. LOUIS AND WAVELAND.

For further information or an appointment:

CALL 467-9278

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Carol Powell, Sales Representative 467-7037

Janie Brantley, Sales Representative 467-4941

Jean Townsend, Sales Representative 467-3987



227 COLEMAN AVE., WAVELAND, MISS.

467-5454 467-5455

COUNTRY ELEGANCE on 3 1/2 ACRES BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPED GROUNDS new beaches. Impressive stone floored formal living rm w-brick fireplace steps up into brick frd dining rm viewing lovely POOL & PATIO AREA. 3 family bdrms; 2 full baths PLUS guest rm & bth. Large family rm, exquisite & complete kit. with separate breakfast area. Complete with carpets, central air-heat, carports, PRIVATE GREENHOUSE, util, stg. POND, etc. OWNER WANTS OFFER! (4B17)

SUMMER HOME: 3BR, bath, liv, din, kit, central a-h on 200 x 100 fenced lot with nice garden space-outside city-low taxes-own well. \$14,500 (3B10)

EDWARDS BAYOU - beautiful high lot has 165' curving all along deep water Bayou stones throw from Mouth of Jourdan includes septic tank, well system hookup, power, shell filled drive for only \$4,500.

FOUR BDRM BRICK features raised "chipped brick" hearth & fireplace, kitchen custom designed, complete with breakfast bar & dining area. Huge family rm leads off to offices-stg-util-work shop. Central air-heat, carpeted, 2 full baths, pony stable and many more features plus easy assumption of large mortgage. (4B3) \$57,000.

WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING SUMMER RENTAL RESERVATIONS

Irving Real Estate

863-8166 452-2426
2 WOODED LOTS - 1 House Ponce de Leon, Pass Christian - Assume this VA loan with reasonable equity.
PASS CHRISTIAN - Comfortable Brick 2-3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, Corner lot, den or office adjoining double carport.
PASS CHRISTIAN ISLES - Price Reduced - Owner moving to California & says sell now - Low Low Equity and assume VA loan - 1 Block from water.
DESIRABLE 70 Acre Farm 4 miles North of Delisle.

5 ACRES 1/2 Mile North of Delisle.
Ethel Fitzwilson 452-4333. Roberta Swafford 884-1242.

**MORERE
REAL ESTATE**

U.S. 90 - EASTERBROOK
Phone 467-4551

FOUR HOUSES with over 3 acres - \$5,500 cash, assume 3 percent SBA loan; \$14,000, near 603 about 1 1/2 miles from Highway 90.

NEAT TWO BEDROOM HOUSE screened porch Beach - \$8,500.

NEAR WAVELAND - two bedroom house, 200 ft. frontage, veg. garden. \$3,300 cash, assume notes at \$55.60 per month or cash \$7,500.

2 1/2 ACRES, Highway 43, JULIA ST. 3 1/2 acres - \$8,500.

FOUR BLDGS - Highway 90, at Easterbrook St., 200 ft. on Highway 90, with about 20% acres to O.S.T.

SHANGRILA

JORDAN RIVER PROPERTY
CONSISTING OF THREE ACRES

Two houses, out-buildings, boat ramp and dock. One house a split level with central heat and air. Has three bedrooms, two baths, large living room with stone fireplace, glassed in den and two car carport. Other house has two bedrooms, bath, living room and kitchen. All large rooms; also large front porch. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner will finance. Located on Jordan River Drive near Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. Two and one half miles from Highway 90 and shopping. Close to I-10. Price \$75,000.00.

CALL 467-7329
OR 832-1935
FOR APPOINTMENT

FOR SALE

TWO BEDROOM HOME, lot 300' x 100'; 200' x 100', all fenced, carport and utility house, real buy at \$15,700. Owner will take offers.

DEMONTLUZIN, THREE BEDROOM brick, near all schools and shopping, and fenced yard, \$21,000.

BAYSIDE PARK, THREE BEDROOM, one bath, all brick, approximately 1800 sq. ft. living area, with fireplace - \$24,500.

BAYOU LETERRE, 10 acre tract, only 12 available, owner financing, streams through property year round.

Annette York Realty

Highway 90 E
Across From Stuckey's
Waveland, Miss.
467-6155

Pearlington 533-7337

FOR RENT - OFFICE SPACE. Masonic Temple. Call 467-7135 or 467-0869.

FOR RENT - ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments and trailers, utilities furnished. 452-4632. If no answer call after 5 p.m.

2-23-76

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

The POWER of PRINT in AMERICAN HISTORY

MEDICINE IN AMERICA

This article is adapted from a program of historical monographs created by the St. Regis Paper Company in an effort to rededicate our heritage and renew our pride in our country's achievements.

Ever since the invention of movable type, the press seems to have been almost as important a part of medicine as the scalpel, as American medical history demonstrates.

In colonial America, doctors often received their medical knowledge from imported European texts, from reprinted medical books such as *Domestic Medicine* by Dr. William Buchan and from broadsides distributed in the streets. Many early Americans were their own physicians, too, getting their information from a book compiled by Nicholas Culpeper that was a mixture of herbal lore, astrology and classical theory.

As the colonies attained greater economic and intellectual maturity, formal medical schools were founded, the first in 1765. Their students had to read imported texts and write theses. A growing medical press quickly reflected this growth of formal education.

As medical societies began to form in the early 1800's, medical journals began to be published and two of them are still printed today. The contents of these periodicals dispel any thought that America was isolated intellectually from the rest of the world.

America's first contributions to the world's medical community were carried in our flourishing publications. One of these contributions in mid-19th century was



POWER OF PRESS—While print served charlatans as well as men of medicine, it helped bring the knowledge of Europe to frontier America and spread American discoveries—such as anaesthesia—throughout the world.



Culver Pictures
Above (left) Dr. William Buchan: The physician's reference, (center) Dr. Nicholas Culpeper: The people's adviser, (right) Dr. W.G. Morton: Proclaimed end to pain.

mentators frequently noted the proliferation of American medical journals. In the early years of this century, thanks to the availability of new and inexpensive printing processes, the public health movement rapidly spread its message, urging proper diets and sanitary conditions for all. Today, vast amounts of medical data are constantly disseminated and made a permanent part of man's knowledge, thanks to the power of print.

Who'd want to invest in a bunch of revolutionaries?



They didn't exactly look like winners.

But then our revolutionary army beat the British at Saratoga in 1777.

And people recognized Washington's men as an army, rather than a band of renegades.

So faith was won as well as a battle. And investments in our government's securities started picking up.

It took courage to take stock in America back

then. But it paid off. And it can do the same for you now.

Just join the Payroll Savings Plan, or buy U.S. Savings Bonds at your bank. There's no safer, easier way to build your savings.

So, buy the specially designed Bicentennial Series E Bonds.

Those brave revolutionaries would be proud.

Series E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4 1/2% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

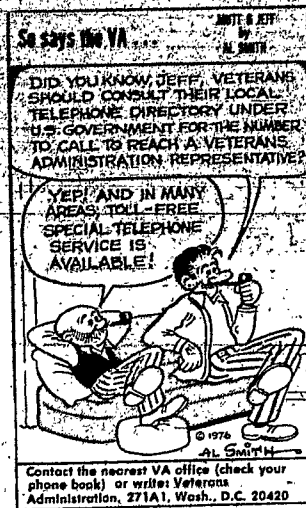


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stock
in America.**
200 years at the same location.

AMERICA'S HERITAGE



ERIE CANAL AT LOCKPORT, NEW YORK—When completed in 1825, this 360-mile canal from Albany on the Hudson River to Buffalo on Lake Erie made possible direct shipment of produce from Atlantic Ocean to Great Lakes region and fostered immigration to the Old Northwest.



Amoco Production Company geologists explore one of the nation's last petroleum frontiers—Alaska. Amoco has intensified its exploration activities in Alaska, where the United States Geological Service estimates as much as 31 billion barrels of crude oil and 80 trillion cubic feet of natural gas may underlie the Alaskan coastal shelf.

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A real bargain! 3mm thick, 4x7 ft panel, calatone lauan hardwood #185113

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of 2 Popular
Pecan Panels

CHOOSE VALLEY FORGE
OR CONCORD PECAN!

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Great decorator touches! Both panels are first quality, 1/2-in. thick, 4x8-ft. Simulated woodgrains on hardboard #185141, 2

PRICES SLASHED
UP TO 33%!

Great Paneling Sale

All first Quality Panels
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**Golden Pecan
1/4-Inch Panel**
SAVE \$3.00
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Beautiful tone! Full 1/4 inch thick, 4x8 ft. Simulated woodgrain on lauan hardwood plywood #185137

A SUPER BUY!

**Tavern Oak
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SAVE \$3.00
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Popular 1/4-inch thick panel, 4x8 ft. Simulated woodgrain on lauan hardwood plywood #185136

SAVE \$3.00
on Our Best Seller!
**Golden Walnut
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REGULAR \$11.99

All the deep, dark glow you'd expect only of natural wood. Simulated woodgrain on hardwood lauan plywood #185093

SPECIAL 3 DAY DOOR SALE — HURRY!

★ ★ BICENTENNIAL SPECIAL ★ ★

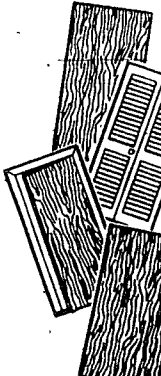


Interior Door Unit
1776 to 1976

1-ft. 6-in. ... \$17.76; 2-ft. 6-in., 2-ft. 8-in. & 3-ft. ... \$19.96

Complete with frame and casing. Assembled on hinges and ready to install. Bored for lockset.

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INTERIOR FLUSH DOOR

REG. 12.25 hollow core door

is 2 ft. 8 in. wide \$11.25

hinges #931015

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REG. \$29.99 3 ft. wide com

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SOLID EXTERIOR DOOR

REG. \$31.95 solid core flush

door, 2 ft. 8 in. #808041

\$19.76

EXTERIOR DOOR UNIT

Flush exterior door with frame

and brick casing 2 ft. 8 in.

wide #919001 \$37.99

FIR CASING MOULDING

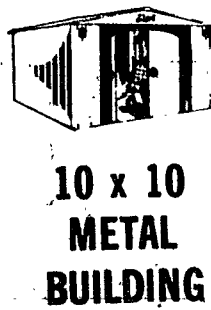
Ready-to-finish, Reg. 14¢ a

foot. #151116 11¢ LIN. FT.

FIR BASE MOULDING

Ready to finish, Regular 19¢

a foot #151119 15¢ LIN. FT.



**10 x 10
METAL
BUILDING**

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Save \$30; Reg. \$179.00

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**ARMSTRONG VINYL
FLOORCOVERING**

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A fantastic buy! In 12-ft.

width, easy to lay in place.

Special!

SAVE \$59.95
5-HP Rotary Tiller
\$259

Choose Chain or Gear Drive!

Regular \$318.95. Tough,

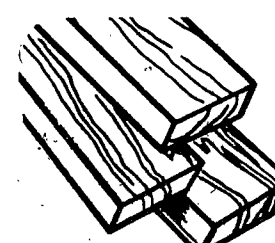
long running Briggs and

Stratton 4-Cycle engine.

Heavy-duty gear case.

Reg. \$899, 8-HP Electric Start Mower ... \$599

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